



PENINSULA BEACON

A Bi-Weekly Newspaper serving Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and New Monterey
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**SUBSCRIBER
Edition**
In Pacific Grove, Pebble
Beach & New Monterey

BEACON newsgrams

Honegger sees Senior Housing underway in '98

by Neill Gardner

Councilman Steve Honegger, chairing the Senior Housing Committee's first public meeting at the Community Center on Tuesday evening, told a questioner that he anticipated construction within two years.

Honegger tried to focus attention on sites on Central Avenue, Fountain and Laurel Avenues and the Tickell lot near the Meals On Wheels facility.

Don Martine protested consideration of Nader Agha's parking lot on Central. He said he was told before that property was auctioned off that it would remain zoned for parking.

Martine said that in addition to philosophical opposition to a large senior development, he and his family own property in the vicinity and are concerned about the economic effect of such activity.

Dennis Boehlje, the city's SHC staff member, said the fact that the city owns the Fountain-Laurel parking lot would be of considerable weight. He said Agha is asking \$750,000 for the Central Avenue property. Tickell is asking for \$1.2 million.

When Martine suggested that the Tickell lot is only a few blocks from downtown, someone in the mostly gray-haired audience reminded him that "it is all uphill."

SHC member Annette Lindstrom said water could be a major problem for any site. Agha reportedly has water "from another property" that could be used on Central Avenue.

Vicky Lewis, another SHC member, told the crowd, "We're doing this so seniors won't have to leave town."

Honegger said the committee will meet again on Nov. 15 to consider Lighthouse, Robert Down and Middle School properties as potential sites. A Dec. 11 meeting will consider use of existing apartment houses.

**Election Day: Nov. 5
City Council Meeting, Nov. 6
Veteran's Day Holiday, Nov. 11**

Newest landmark for Butterfly Town attracts admirers, contributors

by Janis Cain

As promised, but with little time to spare, but Butterfly Kids sculpture was delivered, erected and unveiled at the Pacific Grove Post Office last Friday, prior to the 1996 Butterfly Parade held on Saturday.

Pacific Grove sculptor Christopher Bell unveiled his gift to the community at noon, after working until the early hours of the morning to bring the life-size art from the foundry in Paso Robles.

"I gave it my best shot," Bell said, in his usual understated fashion.

About 80 onlookers, including several butterfly-costumed children, welcomed the community's newest landmark with applause and praise.

As Flo Schaefer, President of Friends of the Arts articulated, "This epitomizes what we are trying to do."

Nearly \$19,000 has been raised by

Friends of the Arts to help cover production costs of around \$30,000. The City of Pacific Grove contributed to first \$10,000, with additional contributions ranging from \$1 to \$1,000, according to Bruce Singer, chairman of the fundraising effort.

Included with the invited guests were locals connected with the first annual Butterfly Parade, held in 1939.

Special meeting on Holman tenant

At a special meeting on Monday, Oct. 21, the Pacific Grove Community Development Department will invite public comment on a request by The Body Suite to establish a beauty salon/massage studio in the Holman Building. The meeting begins at 2 pm.



THEN & NOW. Michele Annereau and Jordan Bell, shown here at the unveiling, were the actual models for the Butterfly Kids sculpture. Artist Christopher Bell sculpted kindergarten children waving to their parents. Jordan is the artist's son; Michele is the daughter of Dana and Kathryn Annereau.

Good crowd heard City candidates talk

By Neill Gardner

Chamber of Commerce sponsors may have been pleasantly surprised by the size of the crowd at their Oct. 3 Candidates Night at Robert Down School. They may have been less than enthused, however, over the lack of fireworks on the podium.

While polite and mannerly behavior may have been the conduct du jour in the auditorium, things were a little different in the outer lobby. Some nameless individual from New Monterey had seeded the place with fliers condemning Supervisorial Candidate Jeff Davi, but

failing to name Davi's opponent.

Brian Gill moderated the affair, mercifully asking the audience to hold its applause until the proceedings were complete. City Administrative Service Director Peter Woodruff served as timer, waving a flag when the end was nigh and a crossing guard stop sign when time was up.

Incumbent Mayor Sandra Koffman said her regime had proved that people could come together. She said The Grove can not stand alone when it comes to matters like Fort Ord. She took credit for

Council's handling of the Rocky Shores affair.

Dan Miller, who is seeking Koffman's job, suggested that Council's "chasing fast food firms out" had created an atmosphere wherein businesses won't try to come to Pacific Grove because they feel they aren't welcome.

Council Candidate Christie Martine pointed to her long service on the Architectural Review Board and other city committees as an indication of her commitment to public service.

Councilman James Costello, who is seeking reelection, said maintaining the town's quality of life is among his priorities. Costello said the current regime has managed to eliminate the "Us vs. Them" atmosphere that has prevailed between the business and residential communities. He said Council was especially proud of the new Youth Center. Marilyn Bell, a veteran of 28 years with

Continued on page 23

Council hires compliance code doctor

By Neill Gardner

Following considerable discussion at its Oct. 2 session, Pacific Grove City Council has approved a \$6900 expenditure to have outside consultant Henry Engen provide a code compliance program.

The program will define, explain and enforce a wide variety of City codes, primarily within the Community Development Department.

Engen, of Atascadero, is the same hired consultant who, in March, advised the City of Pacific Grove to assign someone to enforce ordinances and planning standards. Of the many recommendations made in that \$3,000 study, the City has implemented three: one of which resulted in contracting Engen for the current assignment. The City also converted a part-time CDD position to full time and adopted procedures to track building permits.

The price includes two study sessions with Council and will be completed within 60 days. Any additional effort will be billed at \$68 per hour.

Engen will also study complaints of non-compliance. City Manager Mike Huse says \$4900 of Engen's bill will be paid from the city's general fund reserves, the balance from Community Development Department personnel savings.

Councilman James Costello said he would prefer to have the program developed by city staff. Councilman Robert Huitt said he was ambivalent, but could see the advantages of getting outside opinion.

Councilman Bob Davis said he thought the matter called for two meetings to get maximum public input. He wanted Engen to read through complaints, meet with the Council and then

Continued on page 2

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TOWN GOVERNMENT NEWS - SUBSCRIBER EDITION

Government newsbriefs

Water use issues on tap for Monday

Should the Water Board adopt rigorous controls on the use of water as outlined by the Protect Our Water Resources (POWR) group or put another plan to the electorate next spring? A meeting of the board is set for Monday evening, Oct. 21, 7 pm in the Monterey City Council Chambers where this and other issues will be debated.

On the agenda is consideration of (1) a policy statement on whether or not water previously set aside for conservation/drought protection should be used for remodels and new construction; and (2) a draft ordinance more clearly defining the rules and standards for the toilet retrofit-rebate program approved last month.

The POWR group gathered enough signatures to require action from the Board (Monterey Peninsula Water Management District) which will also consider whether additional ballot measures should be included in the March 1977 elec-

More committee openings

The City of Pacific Grove has openings on the newly created Accessibility Board of Appeals. Five of the seven members of the new Board will be members currently serving on the City's Housing Advisory Appeals Board. Persons interested in applying can find an application form at City Hall, 300 Forest Ave. Deadline is 4:45 pm on Friday, Oct. 25. Call 648-3190 for more information.

Need ARB member

Pacific Grove has an opening on the Architectural Review Board for someone with affiliated with the building industry. The deadline for filing is 4:45 pm on Friday, Nov. 1. Call 648-3190 for information.

Law enforcement students

PG's Citizen's Police Academy has attracted 23 students who are taking part in a curriculum oriented toward law enforcement. The three-month program ends Dec. 19.

CIVIC MEETINGS

Pacific Grove City Council
1st & 3rd Wed 6pm, Com. Ctr

PG Planning Commission
1st & 3rd Thur 6pm, Com. Ctr

PG Museum Board
3rd Thu, noon, Museum

PG Library Advisory Board
2nd Tue 4pm, Library

PG Traffic Commission
3rd Tue 4pm, Police Dept.

PG Recreation Board
2nd Tue 7pm, Com. Ctr.

No decisions during joint school/city talk

According to a press release issued by both the City of Pacific Grove and the Pacific Grove Unified School District the two entities have not reached any decisions on when and if a school within the district will be closed.

The second joint meeting between the City and the School Board was held on Sept. 30. According to the release, the widespread talk of moving the middle school to the high school will remain in the discussion stage with the outcome to be determined by initial and future School Board discussions, including input from the public.

The two interests also discussed the potential of using school property for senior citizen housing. Superintendent Barry Schimmel has become an ex-officio member of the City's Senior Housing Committee. "This will allow the District to be fully and directly informed as to the status of this vitally important endeavor," he noted.

Further discussion involved the concept of sharing maintenance and operation activities.

The School Board agreed to appoint one of its members to serve on a City task force that is addressing pedestrian safety. This will allow direct District involvement in the development of creating safe ways to schools.

Another joint meeting between the City and the School Board will be scheduled before the end of the year.

Metro newspapers note Grove monarchs

by Janis Cain

The New York Times travel section gave good press to Pacific Grove this summer, alerting visitors to the nuances of butterfly observation. Photos of butterflies as well as the coastline were included, although the story was done "off-season" last February, after most of the butterflies had departed.

Inside Washington Park, the reporter noted the "yellow tape that means a crime site in Manhattan, but in Pacific Grove indicates protected butterfly habitat." (The tape itself has generated controversy between opposing committees in PG.) And, although she felt the park "look unpromising" at first, she eventually found enough butterflies to make the trip — and her article — worthwhile.

Also featured in the Times travel section was a pictorial feature on the Aquarium. Included were statistics such as the 20 million visitors attracted since the Aquarium opened in 1984.

Together, the articles provided incentives for visits to include the Monterey Peninsula in future travel plans. The story has now been picked up by other publications, including the San Diego Union-Tribune, where it ran on Sunday, Sept. 22.

You have a copy of the Beacon Plus, the subscriber edition of the Beacon which contains eight additional pages of news and photos and is delivered by US Mail on Friday of publication. Beacon subscribers also receive FREE want ads



ADMIRERS. A crowd helped welcome the Butterfly Kids sculpture placed in front of the PG Post Office last week in tribute to the children of the Butterfly Parade.



FUNDRAISING UNDERWAY. Pacific Grove Friends of the Arts President Flo Schaefer explains "Butterfly Kids" sculpture fundraising efforts to Paul Berwick-Trejo, who participated in the first Butterfly Parade in 1939. The City of Pacific Grove contributed \$10,000 toward expenses and another \$20,000 is being raised through private contributions.

Civic Center plan will have funding

by Janis Cain

The City of Pacific Grove is prepared to spend some \$100,000 on design proposals for the Civic Center Project. City Manager Mike Huse says the project won't be underway, however, until a consultant is hired and public hearings are held to determine the scope of the construction.

Reserves in the City's general fund total some \$2.3 million, which could be tapped to create new Community Development offices and a new or retrofitted City Council Chamber.

"Funding has not yet been identified,"

Huse told the Beacon this week. "But even if we hired a consultant today, it would be nine months to a year before a decision is made on what to do."

The proposed consultant will study the suitability of the current council chamber at City Hall, which seats 60 but is not in compliance with ADA (the Americans with Disabilities Act) access.

Former Mayor Jeanne Byrne, whose council first identified the need to rehabilitate City Hall and the Community Development Department, wrote a letter on this topic, included in this issue on page 11 (Subscriber's Edition only).

Council pays to solve complaints

Continued from page 1

with the public.

Councilman Vern Yadon hoped the end result would be forms that simplify proceedings for contractors appearing before the Architectural Review Board or seeking licenses and permits from the Planning Department.

The City paid Engen a around \$3,000 earlier this year to look at policies and practices inside the Community Development Department.

Huse says he has as many as 80 build-

ing code violation complaints waiting for resolution. Some are more serious than others, but, he says, the community sets the standards. Once the compliance code program is established, the City may or may not hire an outside person to administer it. That position could be temporary or full time, depending upon what the community wants. Asked if someone on staff was qualified to assume the responsibilities of code compliance, Huse said it was a matter of priorities on use of staff and how their time is allocated.

Pacific Grove's Autumn festival packed with fun

Pacific Grove gets a jumpstart on Halloween next weekend with the 4th Annual Autumn Celebration on Oct. 26.

The event begins with a Halloween Parade on Lighthouse Avenue at 10 am and continues with a Children's Faire, live music, Marcarena and line dancing, sports demonstrations, crafts and lots of food.

Presented by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and Artisphere Productions of Seaside, the event features several contests and such diverse shows as belly dancing, bicycle trick riding, pie eating contests, face painting, hay rides, poetry readings, and karaoke.

The Monterey Hot Jazz Society will perform, as will the PG Youth Jazz Group Nouveau, the "Battle of the Bands," Family Karaoke, and poet Joe Navarro.

Main Stage is in front of the Holman Building; the Children's Fair is on the Bank of America Parking Lot; Pumpkin Patch Square is in front of World Savings; and the Fine Arts, Folk Arts and Handmade Craft Faire is all along Lighthouse Avenue.

Two street dances are scheduled: "Monterey Bay's Largest Country-Western Street Line Dance begins at 11 am under the director of instructor Pat Nash. At 12:30 pm the Captain & Diva will lead what's being billed as a similarly large Marcarena Street Dance.

Entry forms for all the events can be picked up at the Chamber, Searles Art Supplies in Monterey, ArtMax in Seaside or at PG City Hall.

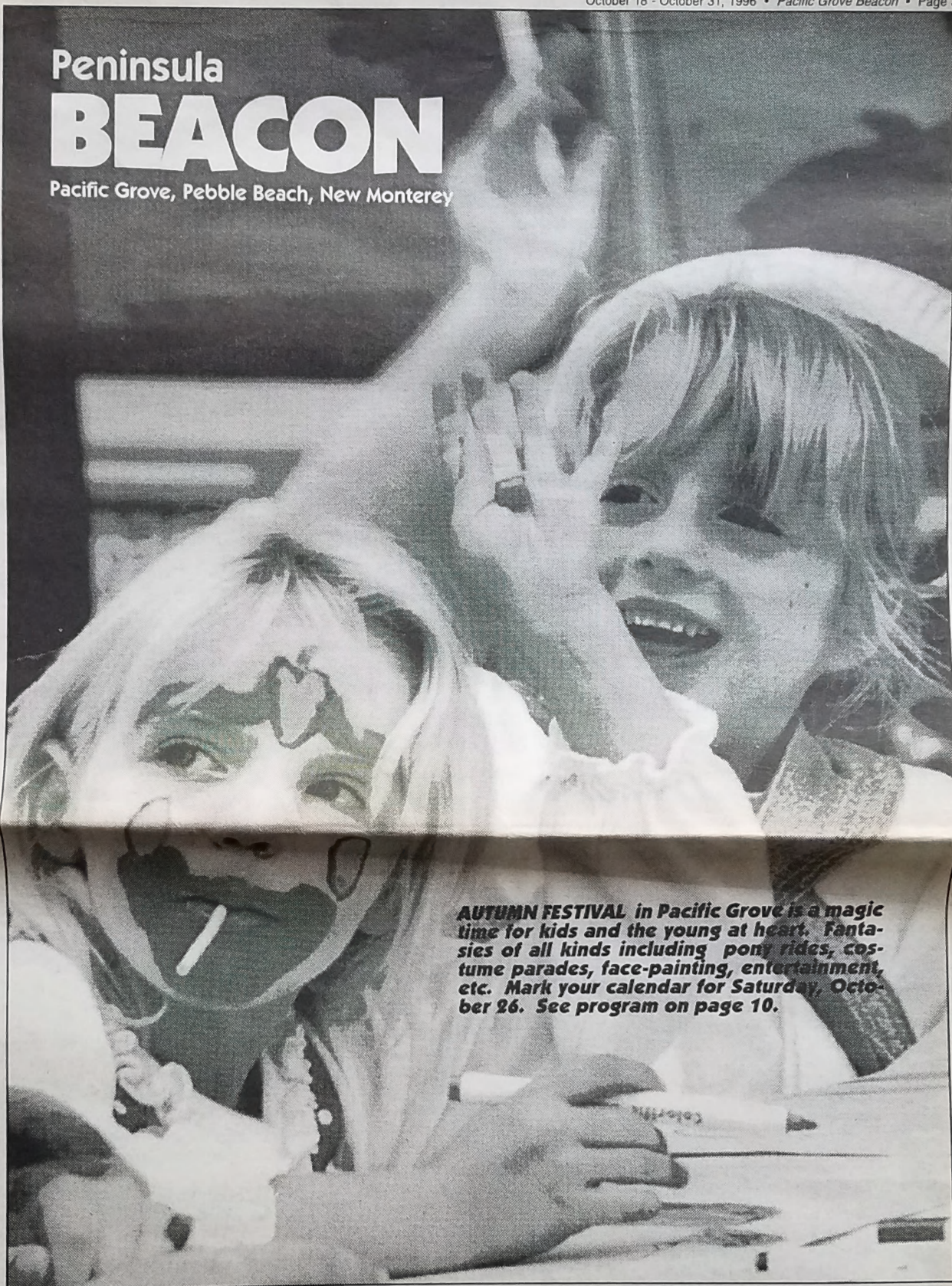
Call the Chamber at 373-3304 or Artisphere Productions at 393-9228 for more information

PGFD alerts parents, kids

Halloween - a time of fun and treats for all youngsters, but also a time to be extra safe and cautious. The Pacific Grove Fire Department recommends that children wear costumes made of flame retardant material and to avoid heat sources such as open flames. Safety tips for Halloween trick-or-treaters can be picked up at the Pacific Grove Fire Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and any questions can be answered by calling 648-3110.

Peninsula BEACON

Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, New Monterey



AUTUMN FESTIVAL in Pacific Grove is a magic time for kids and the young at heart. Fantasies of all kinds including pony rides, costume parades, face-painting, entertainment, etc. Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 26. See program on page 10.

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Davi removes his gloves for last round of campaign

by Neill Gardner

Jeff Davi, running for Fifth District Supervisor, is no longer mincing words when it comes to his opponent, David Potter of Monterey. "Potter says I'm inexperienced," Davi said. "The fact of the matter is, we don't need the kind of experience he has to offer."

Potter's Blackhawk Construction Co. has come under fire, with his opponents citing a history of financial problems and construction flaws.

"He has sunk to a lower level in campaigning. He will say anything to get elected. A few months ago he was bragging about his Fort Ord reuse plan. Now he's saying it needs more study," Davi said.

Before the Nov. 5 election, Davi is trying to knock on every door or telephone every voter in the district. He presents the classic picture of the coattails-flying candidate as he hurries down Lighthouse Avenue. He is truly running for office.

Refusing to be tarred with the developer brush, Davi says he looks on Measure M as reasonable. He cites support by Margaret Owings, Former Senator Fred Farr and the late Jo Stollard, three leaders famed for their environmentalist stances.

Davi points to Potter's stand on Measure E, the agricultural land initiative. "I'm opposed to it. Even (Supervisor)

Sam Karas has come to his senses and now opposes it. But Potter still supports it.

"Potter is listening to the ultra-extremists. I'm trying to talk with everyone," Davi said.

Pacific Grove Councilman Vern Yadon said, "Jeff believes in a common sense approach to finding the balance between a healthy economy and protection of our environment."

Davi favors abolition of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District if it fails to come up with a feasible plan before June 1997.



Jeff Davi

Engineer no stranger to city politics

by Neill Gardner

Steve Leiker, Pacific Grove's new director of public works, should be able to easily handle whatever political nuances the position entails. Leiker served as Councilman for six years in Arcata, a city of about 15,000 souls on the Northern California coast.

Leiker spent another six years in the Eureka and Sacramento offices of Assemblyman Dan Houser. A San Jose native, he attended public schools there before serving a hitch in the Army infantry, including a tour in Vietnam.

He earned his BS in environmental resources engineering at Humboldt State University in Arcata, specializing in air and water quality. He taught computer programming at HSU, served as what he terms a "house husband" and worked in Democratic campaigns before joining Houser's staff.

Leiker was city engineer and director of public works in Arcata before accepting his new position in Pacific Grove. At the moment, he is living with friends in Salinas.

He will oversee a department of 22 technicians and is in the process of hiring two more, including one to work in cemetery maintenance. Public Works is responsible for streets, buildings and grounds, sewers, electrical, forestry and El Carmelo Cemetery.

Asked if the town's corporation yard is looking somewhat neater since he took over, Leiker said it is. Something about how different eyes see different things. He might have added a line about a new broom. He didn't.

Editor's Note: Please see the Beacon's subscriber edition for letters to the editor on the Davi-Potter campaign and other election issues. Only subscribers receive the additional eight pages of local news, sports and commentary. A separate and smaller version of The Beacon is now being delivered to locations throughout the Peninsula, promoting visitor and shopping opportunities in The Last Home Town. The change was made to satisfy the specific interests of subscribers and non-subscribers, while giving advertisers broader circulation on the Peninsula. The change also reduces the amount of newsprint required to provide news to those who may not be interested.

Sample ballots have arrived

The Presidential General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Voters are encouraged to read the information in their sample ballots, mailed earlier this month, and note the polling place location that is printed on the back cover.

Voters are forewarned that many precincts have been consolidated and their normal polling places may have been changed. Additionally, voters in Mail Ballot Precincts (precincts without polling places) shall vote by absentee ballots because either there are fewer than 250 voters in their precinct or their precinct is located on federal government property.

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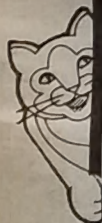
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(408) 373-5911**PG Police
blotter**

a sampling of police calls in Pacific
Grove during recent two weeks

Video store assault — Grand Avenue, victim reports being pinched on the buttocks three times by a male while picking out a movie. Suspect contacted but denied being involved in the offensive behavior. No charges filed.

Assault — 800 block Congress. Mother and daughter dispute became physical resulting in the arrest of the 17-year-old. Police later found the girl to be wanted on \$2,000 bail for failure to appear in juvenile traffic court. Mothers says the girl also used her credit card without permission.

Shoplifting — Country Club Gate Shopping Mall, 17-year-old arrested for DUI after stealing bourbon whiskey from store display. Parent contacted.

Vehicle Burglary — Pacific Grove High School break-in; fingerprints processed.

Possible burglary — 200 block Central Avenue, turned out to be a raccoon that forced its way into a resident's kitchen, through the window breaking several items. No major damage.

Disturbing the peace — Neighbor complained that man next door was playing his car radio too loud while washing the car. Car washer turned it down for the neighbor, although the officer noted the music was not excessively loud nor disruptive.

DUI — Divisadero. Driver arrested, vehicle towed from scene.

DUI — Asilomar at Pico, single vehicle non-injury accident. Driver arrested for DUI.

Inside job — Blockbuster requested standby at employee's home while allegedly stolen property was recovered. Matter handled privately.

Possible hazardous materials — An employee of the American Tin Cannery reports workers at an outlet store were possibly washing down hazardous substances into the gutter. Police found no merit to the complaint, noting the materials were merely dust and debris from a construction project.

Medical aid — 8 Arkwright, subject reportedly "overdosed on marijuana."

Theft — 2900 block David. Two mountain bikes taken, valued at \$190.

Theft — 400 block Junipero, table and lawn chairs taken from yard during the night.

Citizen assist — 600 block Lighthouse Ave., woman needs help getting into home after losing keys. Ongoing problem.

A total of 28 thefts and six burglaries were reported in Pacific Grove during September, with a combined value of stolen property given as \$34,511. Also during the month, a total of 58 arrests took place, including 10 juveniles.

Two traffic accidents involved injuries, the other 19 did not. A total of 226 citations were issued, and 527 warnings issued for various violations. Parking tickets totaled 639.

Of the 33 dogs picked up in September, 31 were returned to their owners; two were taken to the SPCA.

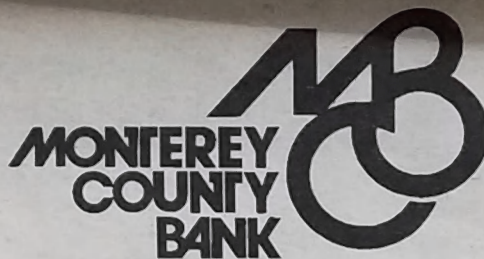
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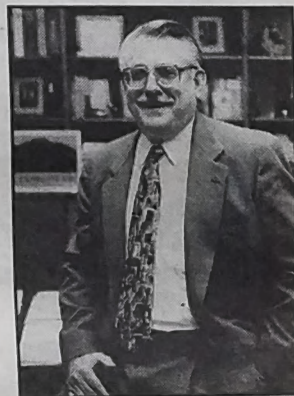
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PGFD warning: Change your clock, change your battery

Beep, beep, or chirp, chirp. However you hear the sound coming from your smoke detector it will signal that it is time for a battery change. Your smoke alarm battery should be working at all times. It is recommended that the batteries be changed once a year. You can set a specific time to do this and the Pacific Grove Fire Department recommends "CHANGE YOUR CLOCK, CHANGE YOUR BATTERY." What better time to change the battery in your smoke alarm than when you are changing all those clocks.

Many detectors are disabled simply by having batteries removed and not replaced. If you have "nuisance alarms" do not disable the detector -- replace it. Keep smoke detectors in good working order by testing it regularly and by not "borrowing" batteries for other uses and changing the battery once a year.

On October 27 the clocks will be turned back and that lost hour is happily regained. While changing your clocks back, change those smoke alarm batteries as well. Remember, only a working smoke detector can protect you. Keep yours operating.

Real estate sales

Recent sales information provided by Abstract Information Services, Pacific Grove.

PEBBLE BEACH

24 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE #24: \$1,200,000, Dan L. Shehi to Carl and Jane Panattoni.
28 SEVENTEEN MILE DRIVE: \$555,000, Ralph H. Winkler to Gls Group LLC.
17 MILE DR: \$2,850,000, Bay Properties Inc. to Jamsey and Cheryl Mazzotta.
3121 MIDDLE RANCH ROAD: \$465,000, George R. and Diane Ledford to Lewis P. and Elizabeth B. Di Bona.
1548 DEER PATH: \$1,198,500, Judith L. Najarian to Michael S. and Linda S. Dorn.

PACIFIC GROVE

641 SPRUCE AVE: \$205,000, James T. Carlton to Dale Kerrigan.
203 EARDLEY AVE: \$180,000, Betty L. Probst to Harry S. and Kristen McMurray.
1250 DEL MONTE BLVD: \$525,000, Manuel J. and Ramona L. Santos to Tom & Marlene Cacciola.
1229 LAWTON AVE: \$220,000, Jeffery M. King to Marco and Terri Pennisi.
709 2ND ST: \$230,000, Michael E. and Concettina Boerlin to Barbara L. Kiely.
1180 JEWELL AVE: \$365,000, Christophe and Susan Scott Stickel to Samuel and Rita M. Chafkin.
1029 HILLSIDE AVE: \$230,000, OD & Jennifer E. Beni Moses to Barbara F. Souza.
906 SHORT ST: \$302,500, Lawrence C. and Karen A. Mignano to Peter and Carol Boghosian.
1327 MILES: \$317,000, Gretchen Williams to Bobbielee J. Silva.
810 LIGHTHOUSE AVE: #202 \$135,000, American Friends Svc. Committee to Michael K. C. and Laura Lum Ing.
114 GRAND AVE: \$328,000, Fred F. and Patricia P. Pieper to Gregory W. and Nancy S. Cava.
1113 PIEDMONT AVE: \$200,000, Nancy I. Stanley to James E. and Lee Ann Luongo Sr.

Beacons subscribers receive eight additional pages of local news and photos. Plus they may place want ads in the paper each issue, an annual \$96 value.

Church Directory



Peninsula Christian Center, (Assemblies of God), 520 Pine Ave at Fountain. Sunday worship 10:45am & 6pm. Bible study Wednesday 7 pm. *Paul Wilson, Pastor.* 373-0431

St. Angela's Catholic Church, Lighthouse at 9th Street. Masses: Sat.-8am & 5:30 pm. Sun-8am, 10am, noon & 5:30pm. Confessions: Sat.- 4pm to 5pm. Daily masses: 8am and 12:10pm. 655-4160

Shoreline Community Church 615 Sunset Dr., (at the Pacific Grove High School) Pacific Grove. Sundays 9:00 & 10:30 am. Casual, contemporary services. Uplifting music, down-to-earth Bible teaching. Childcare/Sunday School. 655-0100



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What should you do with your household hazardous waste?

Bring it to the One-Day Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event

Saturday, Oct. 19th 9 am - 4 pm

Pacific Grove Middle School

Event located behind the Middle School at the Athletic Field.
Enter event via Hillcrest Ave. from Forest Ave.

FREE!!!

YES:	Pesticides	Hobby Chemicals	Glues & Adhesives
	Oil-based Paint	Water-based Paint	Thinners & Solvents
	Used Motor Oil	Car Batteries	Antifreeze
	Cleaners	Stains & Varnishes	Photo Chemicals

NO: Business Hazardous Waste; Explosives or Ammunition; Infectious or Radioactive Wastes.

- ✓ Keep products in original containers. ✓ Do NOT mix products together.
- ✓ Label all products not in original containers. ✓ Store them in the trunk for transport to event. ✓ Secure items so they won't tip over or leak.

Did you know you don't have to wait to turn in your household hazardous waste?

Bring it to the Drop and Shop

Monterey Peninsula Landfill 14201 Del Monte Blvd., Marina

Open Mon. - Sat., 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Households may drop off materials for free! Businesses MUST call for pre-approval.

Questions? Call the Monterey Regional Waste Management District 384-5313

This Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event made possible, in part, from a grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board



Carns enjoys helping others

by Art Alexander

Victoria Carns is a new face in Kiwanis, but not new to community service. Indeed, she has spent a lifetime helping others as a teacher and as a volunteer.

She enjoys herself most, she says, when meeting new friends and helping wherever she can use her many talents. The Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club considers her a rising star in the club.

Victoria Greco Carns was born in New York, reared in Washington, DC, received her Master's Degree from American University and continues to work towards a doctorate in psychology. She is a school teacher by profession and has taught all over the world.

In 1973, Victoria married an Air Force officer, Michael Carns, and at their initial assignment near Madrid, Spain, their first child, Michelle, was born. Their son, Marc, was born two years later near Brussels, Belgium. Subsequent overseas assignments took them to the United Kingdom twice, to Hawaii twice and the Republic of the Philippines.

"Each move meant a fresh start, new people, adventures, challenges, constant growing and a reminder that flexibility and resilience are essential," Victoria says. She added, "You learn how important it is to keep the family close and in

touch with friends, despite changes and pressures."

Victoria's daughter, Michelle, is now 22 and a senior at the Air Force Academy. Marc is 20, also in the Air Force, and stationed at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City. Victoria and Michael retired to Pebble Beach in 1994.



Victoria Carns

Victoria is a Kiwanian, an Ambassador with the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, sings with the chorus of the Monterey Symphony, and volunteers at the Blind Center on Laurel Avenue in Pacific Grove. Of her work, Victoria says, "Friendships are so special. We are enriched and we add so much to the lives of others. Being a friend means we give of ourselves and help where we can. Kiwanians epitomize growth, sharing and caring."

She encourages anyone interested in community service to consider joining Kiwanis. Victoria says, "I would be happy to explain Kiwanis to you. Call me at 375-1207."

Grove to honor World War II veterans

by Ed Larson

With the theme, "A Grateful Nation Remembers," from December 7, 1991 through Veterans Day 1995, commemorative events throughout the United States have taken place each year to honor and thank your World War II veterans. Lieutenant General Claude M. Kicklighter, U.S. Army, Retired, executive director of the Department of Defense 50th Anniversary Commemoration Committee said, "No matter what our nation does to thank and honor this very special group of Americans, it won't be enough."

Last year, the City of Pacific Grove was invited to apply for designation as a World War II Commemorative Community by Lt. Colonel Margaret Ann Coppernoll of the Defense Manpower Center, based at Fort Ord.

With the support of Council member Bob Davis, the Disabled American Veterans and Museum Association

Board organized one of the three events that qualified the city for this honor. Members of General Stilwell Chapter 85, DAV, as well as city officials and Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History associates and staff turned out on August 12, 1995, to dedicate a new flagstaff and accompanying plaque which commemorates the late General Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell of World War II fame.

It was planned to have a brief ceremony at the City Council meeting nearest to November 11th to recognize the city's designation as a World War II

Commemorative Community and close with the flying of the commemorative flag on Veterans Day 1995. However, the World War II Commemorative Communities Program was initially projected to enroll some 2,000 communities, but over 7,000 applied to participate. By the time Pacific Grove's request for these commemorative materials reached the national committee, stocks had been depleted.



Tony Ayres, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Ed Larson and J.C. Richards, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Valor.

The certificate, signed by Dr. William J. Perry, Secretary of Defense, designating Pacific Grove as a World War II Commemorative Community, and the distinctive flag have finally arrived just in time for Veterans Day 1996.

The ceremony postponed from last year will be held at the City Council Meeting, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Presentation to the city will be made by Tony Ayres, a founding member of the DAV in Pacific Grove in 1946, and Ed Larson, a DAV officer. In recognition of World War II veterans,

Mayor Sandra Koffman will present a second flag to Chapter 85, DAV. Adjutant Lewis D. Flanigan will accept the flag on behalf of the Disabled American Veterans.

The special commemorative flag will be flown at City Hall on Veterans Day, Monday, November 11, from 7am to 5 pm at which time it will be lowered and retired. It is hoped many World War II veterans, their spouses and civilians who served on the home front, will come by to view their flag, which will be sent to El Carmelo Cemetery to be flown on Memorial Day.

Paid Political Advertisement

WHO IS DAN MILLER?

I AM DAN MILLER and I am running for Mayor of Pacific Grove. I'm a lifelong resident of Pacific Grove and I know how important it is to the people who live here. It doesn't matter whether you've lived here for a month or your entire life...you know that this is why you choose here.

I know how the proposed development of Fort Ord would adversely affect our community and I've been a very vocal opponent of this ill-conceived plan.

I know the people of Pacific Grove want answers to the water problem. The people who live here deserve



Dan Miller

to be able to add on a bathroom to accommodate their growing families or build a retirement home on a vacant lot. Water distribution needs to be equitable and it needs to be fair. Most importantly, water needs to be available.

I know the empty stores in town need to be filled with tax paying businesses and that the city needs to work with entrepreneurs to encourage them to come to town. Chain stores should not be discouraged.

I know that a city-sponsored shuttle is needed for senior citizens to increase their mobility and their quality of life.

I know that you aren't interested in spending a million dollars on a new civic center when the current city buildings are adequate for our needs.

I know that you're tired of the proliferation of committees and the lack of decisive rulings by the city council.

I know that when there are **no differing views** on the council that mistakes will be made. The council has to be in balance and all segments of the community need to be represented and their voices must be heard.

I know that all reasonable adults should get along and that harmony on a city council is not a bookmark of success but a recipe for disaster.

I care about this town passionately and I will never allow it to become something objectionable or out of line with its history and charm. There is a legacy here that has been established and that needs to be carried on for generations to come. We know the problems and there are solutions, now we need someone to implement them. I believe that I'm that person. If you have any questions you can call me at **372-9389** and on November 5th please vote for Dan Miller for Mayor of Pacific Grove.



MILLER
FOR MAYOR OF PACIFIC GROVE
MILLER FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE, 501 GIBSON AVENUE, PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950

YOUTH AND IDENTITY

WHAT IS YOUTH? A STATE OF MATTER...
OR A STATE OF MIND?
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
THAT EXPLAINS IDENTITY IN SPIRITUAL TERMS

SATURDAY, OCT. 19TH AT 11:00 AM
AT ASILOMAR CONFERENCE CENTER
IN PACIFIC GROVE

MORRIS TREVITHICK, C.S.B.

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Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist in Pacific Grove
Call 372-1886 for further information.

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FEATURES

Slice of Life

by Elaine Breen

You see more on a train

On a recent train trip to Seattle: Someone has climbed to the top of a water tower in Oregon to paint: STOP GREED. And soon after, I saw evidence of clear cutting with the trees nearest the road left. On the train you see more of what's happening to our trees. I read somewhere that good quality paper can be made from hemp, but of course cannabis is illegal. Something should be worked out to save the trees. I read in Europe they have a quick growing tree that produces paper, watered by waste water formerly going into a stream.

Between Chumwalt and Eugene: Little houses in little towns where good people live, striving to stay ahead, enjoying small joys and the great joy of living in nature's splendor.

Little houses smack-dab on the river for people who "have" to live on the river, just as I "have" to live near the ocean. A surprising lack of fences. A mature corn patch near the road; don't the owners worry about someone stealing the corn? Somber piles of lumber. Auto grave yards stretching away. You see more on the train — the good and the bad.

The rain is silent and steady, otherworldly, but Tom and I are unaware of it in our little room. We chose the family room this time, which is on the lower floor of the sleeping car and quite comfy and expensive. But our last real vacation was five years ago. At the rate we drive now, the train probably costs no more than driving. Instead of two hours of flight it takes 23 hours by train, but vacation starts when you board the train.

For a people junkie it's great. You eat each meal with a different set of people. If you listen, they talk, satisfying my curiosity. We sat across from a racist, raving about Latinos getting drunk and running over everyone. I begged off further conversation since I told him we were too far apart. We sat across from a computer professor who took trains in Europe with wonderfully interesting tales of rescue in some of the more violent countries. We sat across from a couple from Washington who farmed ten acres with a well and told us the wonderful places to eat in Seattle and how to have well water tested.

We heard a young man who played guitar and sang quite beautifully, old songs, new songs, German songs for a foursome from Germany with limited English, and a song he wrote about his internet girl friend who didn't care how he looked or whether he was drunk or smelled like a skunk — she always logged on with, "How are you, Hon?" Maybe you had to be there.

After dinner Garrett, who served in the parlor car, went downstairs and put on a movie, "While You Were Sleeping" just for Tom and me. I know planes are lovely, but trains are full of people. You are all alone in a plane. You see more on a train.

Lecture for youths on creating self image

Morris Trevithick, a teacher of Christian Science from Los Gatos, California, will discuss "Youth and Identity" at a lecture on Saturday, October 19. The event, at 11 am, is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pacific Grove and will be held at Asilomar Conference Center.

"The need for a satisfying sense of identity has nothing to do with age," says Trevithick. "Certain questions demand the attention of all of us: 'Who am I, and do I make a difference? Is there a real answer to eating disorders? Is there healing from the scars of child abuse? From all sides we're told our health and happiness are determined by material factors, and the odds of transcending them seem pitifully small.'"

Trevithick offers examples of young people's lives radically changed by a new spiritual view of themselves offered in the teachings of Christian Science. For info call Elizabeth Hinnant 375-5MOV-IES

SPCA urges caution during mating season

The SPCA of Monterey County is urging motorists to keep a careful eye out for deer during the next several weeks. This time of year is deer mating season, or rutting season, and that means

male deer are chasing females, often onto busy roadways. The SPCA is already seeing significant deer mortality along local roadways, and hitting a deer at high speed can cause accidents and injuries to motorists.

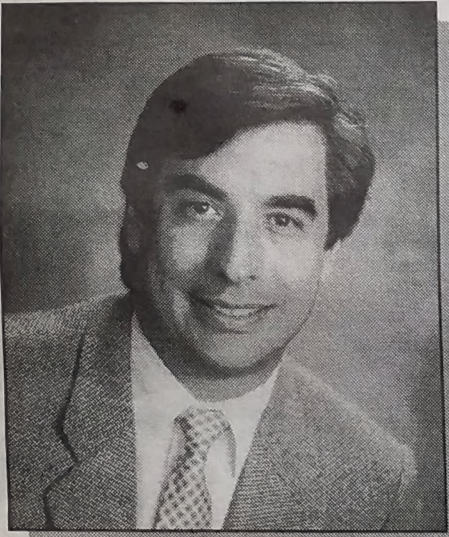
Deer inhabit most areas of Monterey County, but there are some high risk areas: The Highway 68 corridor, the Pebble Beach area, Pacific Grove, and the Highway 101 corridor through Prunedale and South Monterey County.

The SPCA recommends that if you travel these areas use caution and occasionally observe the sides of the road for movement. If you see a deer, slow down if possible to avoid these animals that are not paying attention to their surroundings. Watching out for the deer can prevent a serious auto accident as well as save the lives of these wild inhabitants.

Red ribbon rally targets drug abuse

To celebrate Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 23-31, a rally is set for Oct. 26, sponsored by the Presidio of Monterey Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program. The public is invited to the event, from 10 am to 12:30 pm in the parking lot of the Community Club, Bldg. 4260 Gigling Road on the POM Annex.

Rally sponsors will judge the results of the K-8th grade poster contest.



John O'Brien DIRECTOR

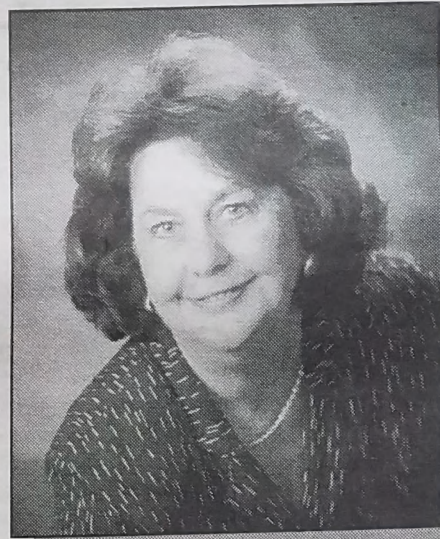
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THE PACIFIC GROVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
AND ARTISPHERE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:

Downtown Pacific Grove Autumn Celebration Saturday, October 26, 1996

HALLOWEEN PARADE

- 9:30 am Staging
10:00 am Start of Parade
Route: Jewell Park, Grand Ave. to Lighthouse Ave., right to 19th Street, right to Central Ave., back to Jewell Park.
Participants: Kids and families, costumed, walking or riding on bicycles or wacky homemade (non-motorized) vehicles and wagons, musical groups and community organizations with banners.

COMMUNITY STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

- Location: In front of the Holman Building on Lighthouse Ave.
10:30 am Artisphere Entertainment - Family Karaoke
11:00 am Dance Instructor, Pat Nash-Monterey Bay's Largest Community Line Dance.
11:30 am Mee'sha & Uzza - Belly Dancing & Instruction
12:00 pm The Captain and Diva - Variety Music
12:30 pm Monterey Bay's Largest Macarena Street Dance
1:00 pm Monterey Hot Jazz Society - World Class Banjo Player, Eddie Erickson
2:00 pm Winners of the PG "Battle of the Bands"
3:00 pm The Pacific Grove Youth Jazz Group "Nouveau"
10:00-4:30 Friends of Andres-Live performance of Andean Music
Location: Corner of Forest & Lighthouse Aves.

PUMPKIN PATCH SQUARE

- Location: World Savings on Lighthouse Avenue.
10:30-4:30 Information Booth & Event Schedules
"The Goof-Off Pumpkin Carving Contest"
Candy & Goodie Distribution Center
Face Painters & Children's Amusements
11:00 am Martial Arts America - Tang-Soo Do
12:00 pm Gold's Gym-Judo, Weightlifting & Fitness
1:30 pm Tae Kwon Do Academy - Korean Tae Kwon Do
2:30 pm Shotokan Karate of Monterey - Karate
3:00 pm Tae Kwon Do Academy - Korean Tae Kwon Do
4:00 pm Martial Arts America - Tang-Soo Do

FREE PHOTO
of costumed kids
PG Hallmark
10:30 - 3:30

THE CHILDREN'S FAIRE

- Location: Bank of America Parking Lot and Side Street Alley, off Lighthouse Avenue.
10:30-4:30 Clowning Around, Tiny Tot Air Jump, Large Air Jump, Air Maze, Monterey Bay Equestrian Hay Rides, Petting Zoo, Pony Rides.
11:30 am Sports Center Bicycle Trick Riding
12:30 pm Water City Roller Hockey All Stars
1:00 pm Sports Center Bicycle Trick Riding
2:00 pm Team Adventures Professional InLine Skating
3:00 pm Water City Roller Hockey All Star

FINE ARTS & HANDMADE CRAFTS FAIRE

Location: Lighthouse Avenue in Downtown Pacific Grove
9:30am-4:30pm

CONTESTS

- "The Goof-Off Pumpkin Carving Contest"
Location: World Savings Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue
Set-Up 11am Judging: 1pm Winners Announced: 1pm
"My American Quilt Contest"
Location: The Grove (Laundry) Building on Lighthouse & 13th St.
Set-Up 10am Judging: 1pm Winners Announced: 1pm
"My American Pie Contest"
Location: Juice n' Java on Lighthouse & 16th St.
Set-Up 11am Judging: 12pm Winners Announced: 1pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 373-3304



THE OLD BARN on Laurel Street which is headquarters and museum for the Pacific Grove Heritage Society.

Annual Victorian home tour a delight for locals and tourists

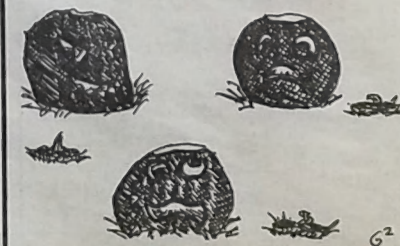
by Nadine Annand

Six homes with costumed hostesses opened their doors and their lovely homes on Sunday to a continuous crowd of visitors from throughout California.

Regulars came from San Jose, Fresno, and San Francisco, and as far south as Los Angeles. Locals included not only the PG crowd, but also Carmel, Monterey, Salinas and King City.

Serving as head hostess at the painstakingly restored home of Christie and Gordon Martine, my wonderful crew of docents were certainly kept busy describing the astounding array of Victoriana displayed throughout the house. My thanks to Merion Stevens, Nell Meyer, Doris Dyson, Vivian Massey, Betty Voeykoff, Beverly Williams, Virginia Coleman, Susan Agee, Sue Renz, Tessa Lero, Ted Ledbetter, Beth Penney, Barbara Bosely and Diane Johnson. In a busy two hours or more all were kept on their toes answering questions and directing the constant traffic.

Not to be discounted, the traffic is what it is all about. And Moe Ammar, Executive Director of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, which shares one-third of the net from the annual event, said they saw an increase of 12 percent this year, 726 tickets sold. Of course, hostesses and homeowners are given honorary tickets. In fact, a few locals on the tour expressed their willingness to hostess next year. Also sharing in net returns are the Heritage Society and the Pacific Grove Art Center. Next stop: 1997.



What with

DURING T more than a f Grove have n about the "bus city. They have that seemed no nesses prosper

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Councilman cific Grove h town. We bel seem to be de to make thing placing stum

Measur

Activist No tee Against F division will ing at Pacific Senior Cente to 8:30 pm.

The PG m being held County durin Mapstead, dum, has exte representatives join in the di formation fo

What's wrong with P.G.?

DURING THE decade just past, more than a few people in Pacific Grove have moaned and groaned about the "business climate" in this city. They have protested a City Hall that seemed not to care whether businesses prospered or not.

They don't have that dog to kick around any more.

Despite Councilman Vern Yadon's concerns about department heads meeting budgets, Council has asked City Manager Mike Huse to make sure the city buys its supplies at home whenever possible.

While city purchases may not amount to a hill of beans in the grand scheme of Grovian economics, Council's attitude will not go unappreciated by those who earn their beans inside the city limits. A dollar is a dollar.

Anyone who takes the trouble to look down off the freeway at Sand City parking lots knows where our economic woes are born. The big boxes are here to stay and more will follow.

No one can condemn residents who drive over to Costco Country to shop. A dollar is a dollar to shoppers, too.

Councilmembers who suggest that Pebble Beach residents should be urged to shop in The Grove are right. Even so, they need to realize that the town needs to promote businesses that have something unique to offer and at competitive prices.

The Little Red House fiasco is behind us and it will do little good to keep harping on it. But chasing that kind of computer-age business out of town was a step in the wrong direction. We can only pray that City Hall will not repeat that sort of nonsense.

Councilman Robert Huitt says Pacific Grove has become a "can do" town. We believe him. Our leaders seem to be determined to find ways to make things happen as opposed to placing stumbling blocks in the way.

Neill Gardner

Measure M meeting

Activist Noel Mapstead's Committee Against Rancho San Carlos Subdivision will hold a community meeting at Pacific Grove Meals on Wheels, Senior Center on Thursday, Oct. 24, 7 to 8:30 pm.

The PG meeting is one of several being held throughout Monterey County during October.

Mapstead, proponent of the referendum, has extended an invitation to representatives of Rancho San Carlos to join in the discussion at the public information forum.

OPINION -- SUBSCRIBER'S EDITION

Preserve historic building in B-fly grove

by Pat Herrgott

Research into the background of the historic structure in the Monarch Grove Sanctuary is bringing Pacific Grove's past to life.

I'm hearing from the local community and people near and far who attended the Del Monte Military Academy and remember its contribution to the cultural life of Pacific Grove in the 1920's and 1930's.

Wonderful folks have entrusted their treasured pictures, year books, and memories, to create a mosaic of historical retrospective of this outstanding Pacific Grove educational experience.

Civil leader Lucie Chase, whose many contributions to Pacific Grove included her generous gift to build the first Museum of Natural History building in 1932, sent her great nephew to the Military Academy. Her home, purchased in 1906, is now the Seven Gables Inn.

The Honorable Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Earl Warren, who was three time governor of California, was on the faculty of the Del Monte Military Academy. His son, James Warren, attended the academy and is remembered well by one of his classmates, Wendell Shipman. Mr. Shipman attended the academy from 1926 to 1929 and remembers the monarchs in the eucalyptus trees on the school grounds.

Dr. Frank Hart (the Hart Mansion on Lighthouse Avenue) was a school counselor at the Del Monte Military Academy.

Monarch butterfly scientists agree that "the best management for a monarch habitat is benign neglect." "Removing a tree limb ... can harm the habitat."

The Monarch Grove Sanctuary structure — used as a unit of the Del Monte Military Academy — can be restored as a nature study house and continue to protect the monarch habitat.

Let us hear from you. We need your letters, opinions and memories.

The people of Pacific Grove expressed their will for preservation of their historic past in the General Plan and the Historic Preservation Ordinance.

To remove the historic structure on the Monarch Grove Sanctuary that has been on the property since 1914 may do irreversible damage to the monarch butterfly habitat. Restoration of this structure will preserve a piece of history and protect the monarchs.

Let us hear from you. We need your letters, opinions and memories.

(Editor's Note: The Pacific Grove City Council has requested a demolition permit for a structure in the Butterfly Sanctuary which once was used as part of a military academy. Herrgott is spearheading the drive to preserve it. Call Friends of the Monarchs, 375-0982 for more information.

Perspectives on history of youth center

Editor:

I want to correct the implication in the last issue of the Beacon that I was "complimenting" the current City Council for the new Youth Center. I was acknowledging that they had, at least, continued something that was started four years ago.

As we approach the Nov. 5 election, various candidates have pledged their allegiance to the "proposed Civic Center project." Some clarification is in order for those who don't know what happened to the money originally earmarked for this project.

The Civic Center problems facing the Council when I became Mayor in 1992 were to make our historic City Hall accessible, provide office space for the Planning Dept., provide accessible Council Chambers and return the Rec Center to the kids. We had \$600,000 from the interest off the Bertha Strong account designated for the Civic Center.

A generous panel of five architects donated their time in response to Council's request to analyze the existing needs of the Civic Center with the money available and propose site and building solution options.

Out of five proposals, the only one which solved all the problems for the money available was an addition to and renovation of City Hall, which would house all the administrative functions of the City and the Community Development Dept., provide council chambers and make City Hall accessible. This plan would leave the Rec Center open again for the kids (at a cost of about \$70,000 for renovation).

They proposed to make a parking lot out of the site where the foundations had sat for several years from the proposed new Community Development Department building. Flo Schaeffer had become the instigator of political change in Pacific Grove, putting kids on the back burner. Community Development took over the kid's building while the project eral years.

The 1994 election drastically changed the Council makeup. Instead of the "Schaeffer politicians" controlling four votes, they now had six of the seven votes, including a mayor who had lived here only three years. In a flurry of political promotion, the new Mayor Koffman presented the unfinished office building as the new Youth Center.

The Youth Steering Committee, chaired by then new Councilman Robert Huitt, was not allowed to discuss or consider presentations made by seven architects and contractors explaining the problems with the conversion of this building to a youth center. The problems as presented were the structural problems with the foundations; the building being inappropriate in construction type, finishes and multi-level (which has a serious built-in problem of an elevator) and the major issue of cost (estimated at \$550,000 to \$600,000) in relationship to the number of kids and amount of use the building.

The Steering Committee was cut off in their discussion regarding the costs and problems of the new building compared to the costs of the existing building. They were told by the Chair that they could only decide "if they were given the new building would they want it." They were distinctly told they could not consider any of the information which had been presented by the professional who attended the meeting. The decision, without consideration for cost of appropriateness, was "yes" they would like a new building instead of an old one, or maybe none at all.

Thus the new Youth Center was built at a cost of almost \$600,000, using up all but \$100,000 of the money in the Bertha Strong account, which had been allocated for the entire Civic Center. Already the problems as predicted by the professionals at the Steering Committee are occurring, including playing in the elevator and getting locked in.

The Youth Center is a wonderful building, but it will continue to cost this com-

munity in expensive upkeep. Kids need a building where they can run and jump, push and shove in fun, "bounce off the wall," literally. This building is not built for this kind of activity unless a substantial maintenance budget goes with it. Meanwhile, it will cost this City dearly to solve the rest of the Civic Center problems.

I am pleased that I was able to initiate the new Youth Center with the help of Madelyn Sloan and her history class. I am very sad that the "new politicians in town" and their supporters turned it into such an expensive proposition for our small community.

Jeanne Byrne
Pacific Grove

Births

Cynthia Nicole Phibbs, a daughter born September 24, 1996 to Joshua Phibbs and Kindra Michaud, Pacific Grove.

Nathaniel Noe Pak, a son, born September 30, 1996 to Hui and Kendra Pak, Seaside.

Justine Celeste How, a daughter, born September 28, 1996 to Sylvie How, Pacific Grove.

Autumn Elizabeth, a daughter born October 4, 1996 to Cindy and Ed Waznis, Pebble Beach.

Sarah Lynn Jacobson, a daughter born October 7, 1996 to Deborah Lynn and Joseph E. Becerra, Monterey.

Colin James Blake, a son born October 6, 1996 to Lt. Scott and Nicole Blake, Pacific Grove.

Finn River Delphinidae, a son born September 24, 1996 to Holly Anne Delphinidae and Garrett W. Naylor, Seaside.

Rachel Autumn Vohl, a daughter born September 23, 1996 to Dan and Jennifer Vohl, Monterey.

BAGDAD by the bay

by Eric Colby

The Holman Building was purchased last summer for \$1,950,000 during an auction held by the Small Business Administration which had received title to the property following the default of Ford's Department Stores on a \$23 million loan obtained with help by Congressman Leon Panetta.

Anastasi Construction Co. of Redondo Beach, California, was scheduled to pay about \$3.5 million for the property, a deal the SBA foolishly reneged on because long-term leaseholders on the properties wouldn't release their claim to tiles.

When Anastasi, who planned to restore and remodel the building which would have included a hotel or condominiums on the top two floors, withdrew its offer, the SBA was without a buyer and stuck with several long-term leaseholders unwanted by any buyer.

The American taxpayers lost their collective pants on the whole tragedy, which began with the Loma Prieta earthquake which ruined Ford's Department stores.

The beneficiary of this debacle is Nader Agha of Pacific Grove, who says he is going to open the building next month with an antique bazaar as the center piece and Monterey County Bank as a corner stone.

The Anastasi family were top drawer professionals, had a superb plan, and had the resources to complete and reopen the building in a way that would have left it an enduring asset to the town.

They were genuinely men of good will and never said a bad word about anyone. But they way they did answer questions, I deduced that there were at least three reasons they left town.

The SBA wouldn't do for them what it did for the highest bidder at the auction: satisfy the interests of those who held concession leases on the property. I believe the SBA double-crossed Scott Anastasi.

My second guess is that the Anastasi's study of Peninsula demographics revealed a potential for marginal retail support of the building, making it's residential potential critical.

And my third hunch is that Anastasi Construction Co. viewed Pacific Grove's city council as too naive, inexperienced, and too unpredictable to trust with such an investment the company was prepared to make in this community.

That Charles Cretzberg is willing to bring Monterey County Bank's investment here is a bold step and one we can all be appreciative of. He is a strong supporter of local business and a big financial supporter of nonprofit community organizations. His bank's presence in the Holman Building and his personal interest in both the building and our town give us some reason to be optimistic about the revival.

OPINION - SUBSCRIBER EDITION

Rancho San Carlos will improve traffic

Editor:

The most important vote you can make for traffic congestion relief at the mouth of the valley (Carmel Valley Road and Highway One) is Yes on Measure M.

Rancho San Carlos is required to pay for major improvements to this intersection including two right turn lanes plus a merging lane on Highway One.

This improvement would greatly relieve this current congestion nightmare. There are no government monies or programs scheduled to improve the current congestion problems, and the Hatton Canyon Freeway will probably be in court for another 35 years. Until the politicians and attorneys stop battling and agree on what to do, we as citizens must vote yes to get this much-needed solution in place this year.

Richard Weber, P.E.
Monterey

Likes Miller's ideas

Editor:

After reading your latest edition, I would like to comment on several things.

(1) I strongly agree with Dan Miller regarding the micro management of the City and the over abundance of committees that have cropped up since Mayor Koffman has been in office. Frankly, I see this as an analogy: the mayor has no agenda and is just another sheep, blindly following along. Perhaps she's a lemming in disguise.

(2) I also agree with Mr. Miller regarding the ordinances in Pacific Grove. There are so many ordinances! Heaven forbid you should trim your tree and the branch you trimmed was over four inches in diameter!

Further, I am tired of seeing levity made out of crimes committed in our city. Why does the Beacon take poetic license and do this? Do they find crime amusing?

I don't personally feel that the Beacon should publish real estate transactions. It's a matter of public record, but if someone is so interested in who sold what to whom and for how much, they obviously have the time to go look it up!

Some of the changes have been good, but recently, it's definitely Big Brother (disguised as a lemming) looking over your shoulder.

Kathy Feher, Pacific Grove

Clean up the trash

Editor:

Since I decided to write letters today, I thought I would throw this one thought out there to you.

The property at Upper Lighthouse and David is a disgrace. Everyone who comes and goes from the Aquarium or visits the Peninsula has to go past and see the junk accumulating at that property.

I plan to put a letter in the Aquarium letter box because it's a short walk to the facility and maybe somebody who has enough money can buy the land. If they are unwilling to sell, at least clean up the place. The fire inspectors come up here. When was that place last inspected?

C. L. Aloia, Monterey

Tough choice?

Editor:

Let me see if I've got this right. In the upcoming election for County Supervisor, we've got a choice to make between candidates. One, a 4th generation peninsula resident with a squeaky clean business record and a history of community involvement. The other aspirant, a contractor of dubious reputation and surrogate of the local liberal lunatic fringe and their wacko causes, has a lengthy history of non-payment of his debts and taxes, and possible criminal violations of the Uniform Building Code which could effect the life, health and safety of some of his constituents.

So where's the tough choice? A vote for Jeff Davi is a vote for integrity, fiscal responsibility and much needed change. A vote for Dave Potter is a vote for the continuation of the tired, aged and suspect practices of the past, which will continue to bring embarrassment to the voters of the 5th District. On election day, say no to "Karas Lite" and yes to Jeff Davi!

Mark E. Woodward,
Pacific Grove

Lost books questioned

Editor:

When I read the Library Building Fund is richer, I was reminded of an appeal for people to return books. I can't remember if it was for Pacific Grove or Monterey, but I have a question for either library. Why do you sign out library books? I thought it was because the library would know who had the book. How can so many be missing?

The Carmel library certainly knows where its books go, because when I lived there I received a notice and fine on anything overdue.

I feel the "return/no fee day" is a good one, but there must be a breakdown somewhere in the system you use to get back books. If you need volunteers to help, just ask for some.

C. L. Aloia, Monterey

Rancho has two sides

Editor:

Those concerned Monterey County citizens who regularly vote against any kind of new development must resist an uninformed knee-jerk "no" vote against the creation of the proposed Santa Lucia Preserve at Rancho San Carlos.

Opponents of Measure M would have you believe that by voting against this thoughtful and well planned use of the land you will somehow be saving the property from any future development for all time. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Right now Rancho San Carlos has enough certified lots-of-record that if they are developed piecemeal (as current zoning now permits) it can result in 500-600 houses. This combined with unrestricted water use by those homes, no resource conservation, no traffic mitigation, and no requirement for land owners to care for the land makes the existing "plan to build without a plan" scenario untenable.

So if Measure M loses and a few years from now you're driving down Robinson Canyon Road and it looks a whole lot like the last unplanned development, the

mouth of Carmel Valley (you know, one of every kind of building) just remember to thank the "environmentalists" who saw fit to kill the dream of The Santa Lucia Preserve. Get both sides of the story, then vote "yes" on Measure M.

Tony Grissim, Pacific Grove

Likes Davi for supe

Editor:

My personal contact with Jeff Davi began years before he ran for office. In recent years I have met him at various functions in the community as a candidate and/or a concerned citizen related to an issue.

On all occasions I have found Jeff to be a fair and reasonable individual, capable of listening and considering ideas without the fanatical bias that seems to dominate the political atmosphere of our community. Above all, I have found Jeff to be a dedicated family man, both with his parents' family, and now with his own wife and children. This dedication benefits the community, as Jeff is focused on the future welfare of our environment as it relates to those of us who live here now as well as future generations who will live their lives in Monterey County.

I believe that Jeff's lifelong experiences with political, business and environmental groups will serve us well as our elected representative. I hope that the voters will have the opportunity to hear his positions on the important issues that face us. If they do, I am confident that they will elect this balanced individual.

Gayla Crisler, Pacific Grove

Editor:

Jeff Davi is running for Supervisor of the 5th District of Monterey County. Recently, I have had the opportunity of reviewing his three point plan for Monterey County, "Vision. For Monterey County."

As a fourth generation resident, he recognizes the problems and offers constructive solutions. Support Jeff Davi!

G. L. Lawry, Pacific Grove

Hold property rights

Editor:

The current ballot Measures M and E are a good example of attempts to take away our property rights. Each and every one of us must be aware of the threat these activities impose. A very few, very vocal selfish individuals are trying to tell us all what we can do with our property.

It doesn't matter if it is your small lot, or a Rancho San Carlos. If these people don't want you to do what is legally your right to do, they will try and take it away from you or me.

Whether you agree or not with the RSC project, these property rights are one of the few guarantees that we enjoy that separates this country from the rest. Now the nay sayers have really stepped over the line!

Those in favor of Measure M have begun placing signs around the county. The opposition, after demanding their free speech rights, are denying others theirs. They covered the "Yes" on the signs with a "No." In effect, they are stealing them, the money to print them and the labor it takes to place them. Typical of the deception and dishonesty that most of these people use to mislead the public.

OPINION - SUBSCRIBER EDITOR

They will use lies, deceit, trickery and any other device to get their way. Remember, the next time it could be your property, house or your life. After all, a bug to these people is more important than you are! Vote yes on M!

Michael O'Hollaren
Pacific Grove

No fiscal credibility

Editor:

In speaking with some friends after a recent Supervisorial candidate debate held at Carpenters Hall in Carmel last Thursday evening, much was said regarding David Potter's financial misfortunes and his reluctance to address these issues head-on.

The facts regarding Mr. Potter's lengthy record of fiscal irresponsibility are seemingly clear, however, time after time he (Potter) continues to distort and manipulate the facts. I wonder why? In regards to the approximately \$23,000 he owed the County of Monterey in back property taxes, David Potter has claimed time and time again that "all the bills are paid." Yet, it wasn't until last Friday, September 17, 1996, that such a statement is true. Moreover, David Potter wasn't even the one who paid the outstanding property taxes and liens placed on his million dollar "spec" home built in Jacks Peak. Rather, it was the individual foreclosing on the property that ended up paying David Potter's delinquent bills. The victim here is not David Potter, but instead the lender who lost a minimum of \$20,000 on David Potter's behalf.

I ask the voters of the 5th District, "Do we want to be bailing David Potter out of his financial blunders if he is elected to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors?" Our county has enough financial problems already.

We need a leader with a proven track record of fiscal responsibility and good judgment representing the 5th District on the Board of Supervisors. We simply cannot allow an individual like David Potter to have an influence over Monterey County's \$380 million annual budget.

Diane Cates, Pacific Grove

Oldest trick in county

Editor:

What makes Rancho San Carlos so special? Monterey County has hundreds of ranches, all diverse, unique and beautiful in their own way. Each of these ranches have a large percent of unbuildable terrain just like RSC.

Monterey County granted a 400% density increase plus heavy and light commercial zoning for hotels, shopping center, golf course and other commercial uses just because the developer agreed to dedicate his 90% junk land to a "preserve." This is the oldest trick in the country, but the developers got away with it. Remember 350 large estates with their roads, fences, and guest houses will be placed on the buildable terrain throughout the entire preserve. Bah! Why not allow the rest of the ranch owners in this county who are having hard times to do the same?

I am sure these local owners would welcome the windfall dollars as much as the Sanwa Bank which is the major financial backer behind RSC. Something

is wrong here, and the voters of Monterey County can smell it. That is why over 12,000 of them signed the initiative to place the Supervisors' decision on the ballot. A strong message is being sent to the Supervisors that enough is enough. Let's take care of the problems we already have (traffic, water, etc.) and no more special treatment for megadollar developers who won't even keep their profits in our country. What makes RSC so special? \$ \$ \$ \$ Vote NO on Measure M.

Michael H. Dormody, Carmel

Potter's track record

Editor:

Dave Potter has spent 26 years on the Monterey Peninsula as a small business owner and employer. He met his wife, Pat, in Pacific Grove, married, and now lives in Monterey with Pat and their two children. During those 26 years, Dave has also volunteered his time as a member of the Architectural Review Committee and Planning Commission in Monterey. For the past 4 years, he has been an elected member of the Monterey City Council and now serves as Vice Mayor. He has chaired the Traffic Agency of Monterey County for 2 years. Dave Potter understands how local government works and can take his seat as a Supervisor without any "in-service" training.

Dave Potter has neither the inclination nor the luxury of taking pot-shots from the sidelines about issues facing the Fifth District. He has a proven record of votes on various issues which he will also face when we elect him Supervisor. Don't be misled if his opponent sponsors a last minute expensive advertising blitz featuring isolated votes taken out of context. Dave has always stated his reasons for a vote and whether you agree with him or not, he can explain those reasons. He is a very articulate man.

Since we have only one vote on the Board of Supervisors, it is important that we elect the candidate who has worked for decades to improve our community, is already knowledgeable about local government, and has the ability to work with his colleagues to resolve problems. That candidate is Dave Potter.

Harold G. Ragan, Monterey

Davi supporter

Editor:

Because I live in the 2nd District rather than the 5th District this election brings me the disappointment of not being able to vote for a candidate that is truly a problem solver and not a politician.

Working, meeting and talking with Jeff Davi has been a truly refreshing and enlightening experience which I would hope all voters in the 5th District could somehow also experience. He is articulate, bright, energetic and has for his young years a vast knowledge of our county problems.

If you have a question on the overwhelming size of the new "Fort Ord," call him. If you are wondering what we (the existing Peninsula residents) are doing about water, call him. If you want to know what his plans are for the biggest county dilemma, our fiscal responsibilities, call him. I assure you he is the candidate that has all his ducks in a row and

I know he will set your mind at ease.

Jeff has spent the better part of the last 3 or 4 years acquainting himself with our county problems. He has participated in many local forums and served on many committees learning the trade, from forming the Affordable Housing Corporation to directing the United Way Campaign as Campaign Chair. He has unselfishly given of his time to really make a difference to our special part of the world which we all enjoy with clear thinking and without any payback to any special interests.

People of the 5th District are privileged to get to know a very special person in Jeff Davi for Supervisor.

Dick Rotter
Monterey

Pass on politics

Editor:

I am a former Sam Karas supporter. I believe the 5th District has been represented well by Sam in his years of Service to the County. I decided to learn more about the person who came within 12 votes of defeating this 10-year incumbent in 1993, Jeff Davi.

As I have gotten to know Jeff and his positions on the issues, Measure M, Measure E, and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, I was surprised then to find out that Sam was supporting his opponent, Dave Potter.

Potter has taken the extreme side of the important issues. Siding with the vocal minority in an effort to garner votes and support for his election. I despise this type of action from a politician, basically saying anything to get elected.

I find it refreshing that Jeff Davi is a man of principal who I know is articulate, does his homework, and is willing to see both sides of the issues and make an informed decision. We need more people like Jeff in public office; people concerned about our community's future, not about getting elected.

I am encouraging the voters of the 5th district to vote for Jeff, because he is a successful businessman who wants to bring some much-needed business principals to Monterey County government. Let's elect a true leader, not another politician to the Board of Supervisors on Nov. 5th. Let's elect Jeff Davi.

Charles T. Chrietzborg, Jr., Carmel

Protect what we have

Editor:

Having grown up on the Central Coast, when I look around I see change. But when I drive to other parts of the state, they are unrecognizable. And there are areas of our county, North Salinas and Highway 1, heading the same way.

The other day my husband and I drove out the Carmel Valley Road to Arroyo Seco and back through the fields along the River Road. I could have been back in the 50's on a Saturday morning with my dad as he checked on the progress of a crop of carrots or young lettuce.

I think it's time to protect what we have here. I urge everyone to vote Yes on Measure E, the Agricultural Land and Resource Conservation Initiative on November 5.

Carol Whetstone Spencer
Carmel Valley

Hatton Canyon reality

Editor:

In true political fervor, David Potter doesn't want to accept the facts of the only solution to the horrible congestion in the Carmel area. He may not want to hear it, but here are the facts:

Statement dated September 26, 1996, by Ken Nelson, who is District Director of the Department of Transportation, is as follows: "The Department's schedule for delivery of the Hatton Canyon Parkway Project anticipates advertisement for construction in the fall of 1998. The California Transportation Commission approved this delivery schedule in their adoption of the 1996 State Transportation Improvement Program, programming Hatton Canyon Parkway in Fiscal Year 1998-99."

Further, the Transportation Commission stated that if CalTrans would complete the project for advertising for bids prior to June 30, 1997, funds would be made available for the parkway at that time.

Yet, Potter continues to want to tear up this area with monstrous widening projects. We do not need both the parkway and Potter's projects. You have to know it would be horrendous during construction.

Further, it is admitted by the highway engineers that the widening projects would not provide a free flow of traffic. Reason: it does not matter how many lanes are built on Highway 1. Traffic will still be slowed to a stop by the four light signals, ten entering streets, and people entering and leaving 22 driveways.

The candidate who understands that is Jeff Davi.

Vote for Davi on November 5, and let's have cooperation with the road builders, not opposition by David Potter.

Joan Shirley
Carmel

Oops!

Editor:

Thank you for mentioning my involvement in the Seabourn Pride's visit to Monterey Harbor, however, I can't take credit for negotiating with Seabourn to dock here on Monterey Bay.

Destination Monterey Carmel (not Destination Marketing) was chosen to be Seabourn's preferred shore excursion agent when the ships dock here. I was responsible for arranging their tours and shuttles.

Judi Camp



COMMUNITY NEWS - SUBSCRIBER EDITION

COMMUNITY newsbriefs

Silver, linen sought

Volunteers at the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in Pacific Grove are requesting donations of linen and silver for a special sale to be held in November. Proceeds support educational programs for risk reduction and early detection activities, services for cancer patients and cancer research.

The Discovery Shop earned a total of more than \$29,000 for the month of September, selling used clothing, household items, furniture, books, jewelry, antiques and collectibles. Call 382-0866 for details.

Ready, aim . . .

Rifle and pistol enthusiasts are reminded of the range at Laguna Seca Recreation Area, opened Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 9 am to 4:30 pm throughout the winter.

Florist to teach seniors

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach Luncheon will feature an update on laser treatment today, October 18, and a "Decorating for the Holidays" event on October 25 with Flanders Setchell, florist with the Carmel Floral Co. Flanders is back by popular demand and the luncheon includes a drawing.

The Outreach lunch programs, held at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, have continued for the past 25 years. Call 646-4636 for details.

Disability awareness in PG

Pacific Grove's Americans with Disability Act Compliance Advisory Committee invites residents to the PG Community Center, 515 Junipero Street, on Wednesday, Oct. 23 for a question and answer session from 7:30 to 8:30, following the regular meeting at 6:30. The event is in recognition of Disability Awareness Month. Those with disabilities or needing special accommodation should contact Doug Rick at City Hall, 648-3183, or TDD: 648-3108.

White elephant sale

A luncheon and white elephant sale will be hosted by the Carmel Woman's Club at Ninth and San Carlos beginning at 11:30 am.

Rummage sale

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual rummage/bake sale today and tomorrow, Oct. 18 and 19 in the upstairs hall at Post #41, Jefferson and High Streets, Monterey, 9 am to 4 pm.

Call 649-8000 for information.

Domestic violence meeting

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers an all day Domestic Violence Training Conference next Friday, Oct. 25 from 8 am to 5 pm at the Monterey Beach Hotel. Call 649-0834 for information or to register.

Crafts fair

The Presidio of Monterey Community Activities Directorate will hold a crafts fair on the POM Annex Nov. 2 from 9 am to 4 pm. For information and space rental, call 242-6632.

A perfect day in Del Monte Forest

by Bud Giles

On a clear summer day in 1930 I awoke early and with a quiet excitement that only an eight-year-old boy of the era living on the Monterey Peninsula could know.

As my mother prepared my lunch bucket, I saddled up my trusted Shetland pony "Sparks" for an adventure I remember as clearly as if it were yesterday. (Sparks was a gift from my father, who had paid the staggering sum of \$25 for the little steed.) The day before, I had been informed by Jack Buttle that he was going to make a ride over to Jack's Peak to check on his herd of some 25 Herefords who were grazing in an area that is the present site of the Del Monte Shopping Center. He invited me to ride along and I promised I would not be tardy for our 7 am departure from the old original Pacific Grove Gate into the Forest.

Jack Buttle was something of a "Dutch Uncle" to me and one of the great early characters in the history of the development of the Forest.

Jack and his wife Daisy, who was not only the first gatekeeper, but the first woman ever hired in that job, maintained

Volunteers sought to re-enact expedition

by Bob Butterfield

Walkers, joggers and equestrians are invited to become a part of a historic event. For the next two months, history will repeat itself when volunteers will re-enact the 1,400-mile expedition of Juan Bautista de Anza on the first overland route from Mexico to California in a relay along the important National Historic Trail.

Volunteers are being sought to ride or hike along the Monterey County portion of this historic trail which is now being developed for public use. A uniformed representative "De Anza" in full period costume will lead some groups for planned celebrations along the route. Volunteers are asked to commit themselves to cover six miles of the historic trail.

The Monterey County portion of the De Anza trail starts at Camp Roberts on November 19 and finishes on Old Stage Road near San Juan Bautista on November 23. Ceremonies will be held at the San Carlos Cathedral, Carmel Mission, and at the border of Monterey and San Benito Counties. The volunteer coordinator for Monterey County is Paul Trujillo, who can be reached at 375-0460.

Arrangements are being coordinated through Heritage Trails Fund in partnership with the National Park Service. This significant trail was blazed at a time in history when the British had agents in the Sacramento Valley and the Russians built a fort near San Francisco.

New chapter

Parents Without Partners is forming a new chapter in Monterey, with an organizational meeting set for 2 pm on Saturday, Nov. 9 at Monterey Public Library. The non-profit organization helps men and women adjust to single parenting.

a corral behind the original gate which was newly constructed at the corner of Sunset and the 17 Mile Drive, now the site of the new Standard gas station. The original building was eventually moved to 315 Cypress Avenue in Pacific Grove, where it stands today.

When Sparks and I arrived at the Gate house, Robert "Bubby" Nix, the fence rider for Del Monte Property Company was also there and I watched him saddle his horse for his daily rounds throughout the perimeter off the Forest. Of course no paved roads yet existed in the Forest and only a few of the roads had gravel beds.

Jack's dog "Pete," a wonderful Australian Shepherd mix, joined the two of us and we headed up the trail around Congress Avenue to an area adjacent to the Forest Lake Reservoir. We then began our ascent on Lopez Avenue.

As we reached the top of Lopez, in the area where the quarry remains today, we saw a 1929 Essex — (well, it might have been a Buick) — where Mr. Sam Morse was standing with his beautiful black stallion in rein. Mr. Morse wore highly polished riding boots and was talking with Charles Olmstead and William "Bill" Moore, two of his key advisors. Three other important members of Mr. Morse's team were Henry Tiedemann, Tom Matthews and Jack Beaumont. All five of these men were friends of my father, Russell Giles. It is interesting to note, with the single exception of Henry Tiedemann (who lived on Ocean Avenue just over the city limits) all of these men made their homes in the Last Hometown of Pacific Grove.

Also in the immediate area was John Erickson who was in charge of road construction for Mr. Morse. Erickson was heroically known to me and every other boy of the era as the "powder man" — a

magician who blasted every stump of every tree felled as the roads took form during this pioneering period in the development of the Forest.

We dismounted and joined the group of men around Mr. Morse. I noticed that Sam Morse was carrying a bunch of stakes underneath his arms and watched as he carefully put them in the ground, one by one. I followed along and eventually found the courage to ask the founder of Pebble Beach what he was doing with the stakes as he put them down into the ground. He patiently explained to me that he was laying out the road and that he was doing it personally to ensure that the new roads would never scar the natural beauty of the Forest, which he knew would be inhabited by more people as time went by. My respect and admiration for his vision and determination to avoid "scarring" of the land has only grown during the ensuing 66 years.

While I am the first to admit that I have easily forgotten just about everything else I am supposed to remember, certainly including classroom lessons, truly only two events of 1930 remain crystal clear in my memory. One is sad: my grandfather's death on Christmas Day. The other event, uplifting even today: the words of Sam Morse, resplendent in his black English riding boots, providing me with the first fundamental rule of lane use planning: never scar the beauty of the land.

Excerpted from *Memoirs of a Native Son — Growing Up on the Monterey Peninsula*, by Bud Giles, Copyright 1996, All Rights Reserved.



Haunted Barn at horse sanctuary

The non-profit Redwings Horse Sanctuary in Carmel will host a Harvest Fair and Haunted Barn on October 26th and 27th.

The Fair itself is open from 11 am to dusk and Barn Tours (with spooky

tales food and game) will start at 5 pm and continue until 7pm.

Included will be crafters, storytellers, music, food, raffles, wine tasting, games, prizes, horses, a gift shop, and crafts for sale.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Six new classrooms needed for PG kids

by Janis Cain

One new kindergarten class, two new 1st grades and three new 2nd grades will open November 4 when the state-mandated class reduction program for K-2 begins in Pacific Grove.

The District has planned ahead to reduce possible anxiety for children who will move from one classroom to another. Superintendent Barry Schimmel says the four new teachers hired by the district will be in the schools a week early, arriving Oct. 28 to get acquainted with students, teachers and facilities.

Two additional teachers were transferred from within the district, leaving vacancies for two special education teachers to be filled later.

Schimmel said early concerns on the availability of quality teachers for mid-year hiring proved without merit. "We are really pleased," he said, "with the quality of teachers. Some were intentionally holding out for Pacific Grove openings."

Schimmel also told the Beacon he is happy about the way teachers and parents worked together to come up with an affordable plan to keep class sizes at no more than 20 students (grades K-2 only). No additional monies were taken from the general fund for class size reduction, meaning other school programs will not suffer because of smaller class sizes. Rather than hire an additional teacher if class sizes go over the maximum, students may be moved to a higher class, depending upon their abilities.

As is, classrooms will be balanced for ability and temperament. Rather than ask teachers to choose which students would be moved out of their classrooms, the District will look at the entire student body to create the classrooms, as if it were the beginning of the school year. This eliminates the possibility of difficult students being lumped together in the new classrooms while those who are easy to get along with remaining with their current teachers.

Specifically, the new classrooms include two new 2nd grades and one new 1st grade at Forest Grove; one each of 1st and 2nd grade classrooms at Robert Down, and one new class at the David Avenue Kindergarten Center.

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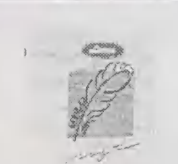
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Working Together Works!

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Insuring Our Unique Quality of Life

Together We Have:

- Clarified residential building standards to preserve the character of our neighborhoods
- Strengthened and clarified our fast food ordinance
- Developed responsible water management policies
- Addressed affordable senior housing
- Adopted a balanced city budget which maintains a high level of public safety and other city services.



We Made Youth Resources Our Top Priority

Together We Have:

- Opened the Pacific Grove Youth Center in August of 1996
- Developed youth activities which meet the needs of our community
- Spearheaded community fundraising for youth programs
- Provided a full-time Youth Resource Officer to the PG School District
- Fostered a strong partnership between our schools and our city



Our Natural Environment Is Our Most Valuable Asset

Together We Have:

- Made preservation of our natural resources a top priority
- Continued butterfly habitat preservation and restoration efforts
- Secured additional coastal parkland at Rocky Shores
- Moved towards completion of our Coastal Parks Plan



A Healthy Business Community Means A Healthy City

Together We Have:

- Adopted and begun to implement a plan to insure the economic health of our city
- Supported businesses that provide goods and services to our community
- Improved the appearance and handicapped accessibility of our downtown area
- Developed programs to assist our existing businesses and attract new businesses
- Worked with our hospitality industry to foster eco-tourism

Together, we have accomplished many of the goals that you, the people of Pacific Grove set forth. Now we must complete the work we have begun.

Above all, the commitment I made to you two years ago remains unchanged: to preserve and enhance the unique character of our community and to do it by working together.

We now have a unique opportunity to build on the successful partnership we've begun, and I once again ask for your support.



Mayor Sandy Koffman

- Paid Political Advertisement -

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Sandy Koffman Mayor • Marty Keil, Treasurer
365 Grove Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

The eyes have it

by Susan C. Agee

The eyes are not only known as the windows to our soul, but are mirrors to our physical health as well. To better assist those interested in gaining better health, I use a tool called iridology. Iridology is the science of analyzing the delicate structures of the iris of the eye which give an immediate survey of the state of health of every part of the body.

Through an iris analysis, we can discover body constitution, inherent strengths and weaknesses, areas of congestion or toxic accumulations, inflammation — where located and in what stage it is manifesting, chemical imbalances, and nutritional needs.

Iridology serves as a preventive measure to warn of a problem in its earliest inception, long before disease symptoms are present. An inherited weakness only means a predisposition or a susceptibility to a disease in the body. It doesn't mean we have to live it into existence. We can change our course of life with a healthier lifestyle. Iridology also allows you to see the whole body at once, how every organ and system is creating harmony or disharmony in the body. If someone just does not have the energy they should, iridology affords a way to see health as a whole, and where imbalances are originating from. It gets to the cause, without chasing symptoms. Iridology does not diagnose or name disease; instead, it reads tissue conditions of each organ and system, providing a simple, painless, economical means of looking into the whole body.

The history of Iridology is an interesting one. In the early 1800's a young lad named Ignatz von Peczely of Hungary discovered the secret to iridology by accident. While playing with an owl, he broke its leg and immediately noticed the appearance of a dark stripe in the eye. As the owl regained its strength, white healing lines appeared; slowly the black line disappeared, leaving just a speck. This made a lasting impression on the youth and, later, as a physician, he studied the correlation between the body and the eye, and began charting the first iridology chart.

It was an honor to study with world renowned iridologist and nutritionist Dr. Bernard Jensen, first at his ranch in Escondido and later in San Francisco. His definite wealth of knowledge has inspired me to pursue this field in Pacific Grove. Readings are available by appointment, with an emphasis on herbs and nutrition to strengthen and feed the body naturally. Call me at 373-5135 if you have any questions about herbs or iridology.

Beacon is good vehicle for publicizing news of community events

If you or your community organization are planning an activity requiring publicity throughout Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and New Monterey, call or fax the Beacon.

This newspaper is distributed to 13,000 homes and businesses in this area, making it the most widely read periodical in this part of the world. Call 648-1500 or FAX 648-1539



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Final you

by Ken G

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FITNESS CORNER

Financial planning isn't all you need for quality of life

by Ken Green

We men are all too familiar with failed dreams and aspirations. How often do we hear of the guy who worked hard for 30 years, paid off his mortgage, got his kids through college, received his gold watch and retired, only to clutch his chest and die within two years?

A vast majority of men make a huge mistake when they do not prepare themselves for their senior years.

Preparing for the retirement years takes more than financial planning. It is just as important to invest in your health. This includes a fitness program for life, understanding nutrition and eating foods that will keep you alive and fit, learning how to play, and taking time to smell the roses. Listen to your nutritionist and personal trainer as well as your doctor.

All the evidence is out there — you just need to listen and learn.

A great quality of life in your later years is earned through a lifetime of fitness. You're not going to achieve it smoking a pack a day and stuffing your face. It's not going to happen if all your time and energy is spent obtaining material possessions. A good balance of your time is necessary.

So folks, get on a self-improvement program now. It is never too late and you will reap the rewards in your golden

years. Take one hour a day to devote to your physical well-being, eat wisely, and you will pat yourself on the back when you turn 65. Believe me, I know!

Ken Green is owner and personal trainer at his Studio One-On-One in New Monterey. 372-0221.



Looks like Tidwell is enjoying his retirement

Ted Rapalus takes reins of Grove Kiwanis Club from Sherry Sands

Changing of the guard for Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club took place October 4, as members watched retiring president Sherry Sands hand to gavel over to Ted Rapalus.

The event was held over dinner at Vito's Restaurant on Forest Hill and was attended by a crowd of 40 members and spouses.

Sands gave much praise to the club's activities during the past year which were highlighted by the admission of six new members.

Other accomplishments this past year cited by Sands were (a) the initiation of a Kiwanis Builders Club for the students and Pacific Grove Middle School, (b) the purchase and distribution of presents on Christmas eve to underprivileged children in Pacific Grove,

(c) the commencement of a big project to repair, replace, and underpin the home bleachers at PG High School, (d) the preparation of two famous pancake breakfasts for teachers of the PG School District and their regular stint at the Grove's Good Old Days celebration,

(e) their annual famous chowder kitchen during the Monterey Jazz Festival and the County Fair (this stuff is dynamite and is made from a special recipe invented by club member Ralph Sallee), and, finally, the creation of a third endowed scholarship for PG High School Students in memory of Sands' brother, Cory Heitz, who was killed this year in an automobile accident.

Sands gave membership chairman Art Alexander the plaque for Outstanding "Member of the Year," and expressed gratitude to a number of members for their stalwart support including Northrup Kirk, Ralph Sallee, Frank Troia and Bob Stang.

Incoming president Ted Rapalus was officially sworn in by Judy Bergfors, a past president of the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club who served, this past year, as Lt. Governor of the Tri-County Division of Kiwanis which includes 16 clubs.

Rapalus has served as president of the PG Kiwanis Club before. Serving on his board of directors this year are immediate past-president Sands, president elect Paul Lukas, vice-president Rich

Campbell, secretary CJ Licivita, treasurer Paul Heitz, Judy Bergfors, Art Alexander, and Victoria Carns.



OUTGOING PG Kiwanis Club President Sherry Sands (left) passes the gavel to incoming President Ted Rapalus during a dinner installation meeting earlier this month.



Art Alexander

Dispose of hazardous waste at PG Middle School tomorrow

If you are burdened with crud you can't dump anywhere, legally, this Saturday is your big break to get rid of stuff like oil, batteries, paint, pesticides, cleaners, chemicals and other hazardous waste.

From 9am to 4pm you may conveniently dump your vile substances at the Pacific Grove Middle School, at the playing field behind the school where you will find an array of receptacles supervised by folks from the Monterey Regional Waste Management District.

Please label any uglies that are not in their original containers. And do not mix vile products together. Make sure your containers don't leak. Call the MRWMD at 384-5313 with your questions.

This is a one day event only. You may have to stay up tonight and work.

Health Faire at 42nd Next-to-New sale

The Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. (JLMC) will hold its 42nd annual Next-to-New Sale on Saturday, October 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds. One of the largest rummage sales in Monterey County, residents have come to rely on Next-to-New for good quality, gently used merchandise in an efficiently-run setting. All proceeds stay in the local community and benefit JLMC projects and scholarships.

In addition to bargains, the Jun-

ior League will host the JLMC Health Faire, which will provide a myriad of health-related services and information to sale patrons. The JLMC Health Faire will include various community organizations and will provide the following services/information:

Blood Pressure Testing — Community Hospital Home Health Services

Breast Cancer Information — American Cancer Society

Diabetes Education — American Diabetes Association

Fire Prevention and Safety — Monterey and Pacific Grove Fire Departments

Drug Use Education and Prevention — D.A.R.E. - Sheriff's Department

Child Care and Family-Related Services — Safe Kids Coalition - Children's Services Int'l

Immunization Education — Monterey County Immunization Coalition

Flu Shots (\$7.50) — Visiting Nurse Association

Car Seat Safety — Monterey County Health Department

Bicycle Safety — Monterey County Health Department - Injury Prevention Department

The Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. is a leader in the education and advocacy for women's and children's health. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. For more information call 375-5356.

Rec Department goes Brazilian

South America comes to Chautauqua Hall every Wednesday evening as dance instructor Christina Herrera teaches the Spirit of Brazil from 5:30 to 7 pm. Donald Mothershead, senior recreation coordinator, reports the new dance program includes an introduction to Brazilian Samba, Carnival style, blending isolation movements with aerobic improvisational movements across the floor. Pre-registration is encouraged at the PG Rec Dept., 515 Junipero Ave., although participants can pay \$10 at the door. Call 648-3130 for details

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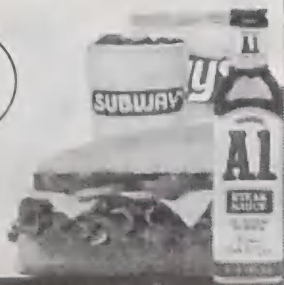
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ABOUT TOWN

Exhibits

Artists Forum Gallery

A variety of plein air style works by contemporary artist Michael Thomas Kainer is now being exhibited. Paintings on display are samples from Kainer's "Painted Poems" collection and portray scenes of the Monterey Peninsula. Several other plein air works will also be on exhibit by other local artists. 309 Forest Avenue, PG. 375-4-ART

PG Art Center reception

A reception for artists, members and friends will be held this evening, Friday, October 18 from 7-9pm to open the Center's new exhibits which will be up through November 22:

Dyke Gallery features Mira Shallcross Kamada whose series of paintings "Passing Through - New Abstract Painting" represent two years of departure from realism, using subjects more for their shape than content.

Gill Gallery features Robert Ellis' photographic exhibit "Bodies at Rest - Newton's 1st Law Interpreted." Ellis uses the photographic process to capture the beauty of the human form and its relationship with the seemingly immortal landscape.

Boyer Gallery features David Martin-Loza with "Image and Verse- Figurative paintings of Memorable Friends and the Poems they Inspired." Paintings of people with poems by the artist inspired by his subjects.

Photography Gallery features Heidi McGurrin with "Cuba: First Impressions," images that evoke the spirit of the currently unsettled state and endangered lifestyle of Central Americans, sometimes employing images hand painted with watercolors and colored pencils to evoke the spirit of her subjects.

The Art Center at 568 Lighthouse Avenue is open Tue-Sat noon-5pm and Sundays 1-4pm.

Raven in the Grove reception.

An artist's reception for a group exhibit entitled "In Her Honor II," a celebration of the relationship of the woman artist to the Goddess is scheduled Friday, Oct. 3 from 6-8pm. Exhibit will run through November 1. Participating artists include Carolyn Berry, Jennifer Block, Jennifer Colby, Cindy Davis, Susan Dorf, Gail Goodenow, Jane Olin, and Denise Sallee. 505 Lighthouse Avenue, PG. 649-6057

Vehicle Gallery artist reception

This evening featuring photographic works of Madeline Berger capturing the spirit of flamenco. A student and flamenco guitarist for 26 years, this musician shows 20 photographs in an exhibit opening this evening from 8-10pm. This opening will also feature a performance by celebrated flamenco guitarist Kenny Parker, "El Lebrijano." The exhibit will run through January 6. The gallery is open Mon-Thu from 10am to 6pm; Fri and Sat 10-5 with a daily lunch brake from 1-3pm. 551 Lighthouse Avenue (in the back of the Camera Exchange). 373-0448 for info.

Holman Building.

Window display of water colors by Doris F. Dyson of Pacific Grove, will be exhibited until workmen begin remodeling.



THE FOREST, an abstract painting by Mira Kamada whose exhibition can be seen now at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

eling.

Del Monte Forest

Legacy, an exhibit chronicling a century of stewardship of the Peninsula's largest forest on private land, portions of which have been kept in a natural state through pioneering balanced use planning by Samuel F.B. Morse and ongoing preservation and restoration efforts of the Pebble Beach Company. The exhibit highlights natural habitats ranging from marine, flora, fauna and trees. Open through October 20, 10am - 5pm Tue-Sun., Museum of Natural History, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove. Admission free.

Quilt Exhibit

Look Through My Window, an exhibit of quilts by quilt artist Mary Ellen Parsons, will be featured October 12 through November 20 at Back Porch Fabrics and Gallery, 157 Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove. A reception for the artist will be held Saturday, October 12 from 2-4pm.

Art of Pebble Beach

The final lecture in the Del Monte Forest exhibit lecture series will be given Sunday, Oct 20 at 2pm by local artist and art historian William F. Stone in the PG Museum of Natural History. Stone will examine the lives and works of six prominent artists drawn by the natural wonders of the Del Monte Forest. Central Avenue between Forest and Grand.

Entertainment

California's First Theatre.

Friday, October 4 is the opening of this venerable institutions 526th production since June of 1937. "The Loan of a Wife," is a British farce first produced at the Lyceum Theatre in 1846. A comedy showing the consequences of deceit. Followed by the Troupers Olio. Plays Friday and Saturday nights through November 30. All curtains up at 8pm. Reservations 375-4916.

Inn at Spanish Bay

Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz every Thur. - Sun. from 7-11pm in the Lobby Lounge. Brazilian pianist Weber Drummond and special guest artist flutist Ali Ryerson join Helcio Milito October 20 and from the 24-27. Guitarist Joe Beck will be fea-

ABOUT TOWN

tured on Thu, Fri and Sat, Oct 17-19. **Live music** is also featured nightly, except Monday, at the **Bay Club** from 7-10:30pm. Harpist Julie Alexander plays Tue, Wed, Thu, & Sun. Guitarist Robert McNamara plays Fri. and Sat.

Live music is featured every evening except Monday from 7-10pm at the Bay Club in Spanish Bay. Harpist Julie Alexander plays Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sundays. Guitarist Robert McNamara plays on Friday and Saturday. No cover charge for music and valet parking is complimentary. The Inn at Spanish Bay, 647-7500.



Julie Ryerson

Grove poet organizes women's "food fest"

Donna Wobber, of Pacific Grove, and Susan Hoffman, co-creators of a poetry reading last spring titled "Women and Food," are back, by popular demand next Wednesday, October 23 with "A Second Helping."

Scheduled for 7-9pm at the Thunderbird Bookstore, this mixture of poetry and art by women was inspired by Judy Chicago's The Dinner Party, where 10 women poets are invited to come together, each bringing her own place setting, as if they're coming to share a meal, but the food is their words — their poems.

"It's exciting because we won't know how we all fit together until we hear the poems and see the place settings on the table," says Hoffman.

"Food is central to women's lives and the subject of endless conversations with other women," she says. "It's not just

about eating, but also about feeding. Women are always feeding somebody, even though they may not have time to feed themselves. And they are different types of feeding, such as inspiring and supporting our partners and ourselves."

"Food is tied in with our self-esteem — our place at the table of life. We explore all this in poetry. Each poet's experiences with food will be combined with visual art — the place settings. We take the words off the page and make something visual."

What Susan Hoffman and Donna Wobber have come up with is an evening where 10 women read poetry and present their own unique three-dimensional place at the table of life.

At the poets' request, the Thunderbird Bookstore is donating 50% of the \$6 ticket proceeds to the Monterey County Food Bank to call attention to hungry women and children in our community.



Pacific Grove Dining Guide

BRAZILIAN Café & Restaurant will be a surprise for you and a new eating experience you'll talk about. Unusual dishes and sauces blend ingredients and flavors from three cultures: Portugal, Italy and Africa. Try the national dish Feijoada. Now open for lunch, Wed-Fri beginning at 11:30am. Dinners from 5pm Mon-Sun. 1180-F Forest Avenue. **373-2272**

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2 Artists Forum Gallery

Contemporary art, paintings, photography and sculpture. Open Tue-Sat 10-5. 309 Forest Avenue. **375-4278**

3 Anything & Everything

A resale emporium of old, new, and collectible household items from architectural salvage, Estate acquisitions, garage sales. Hours 11-5:30 Tue-Sun, 158 Fountain Avenue. **649-6251**

4 Front Row Center

An array of antique treasures - Estate Jewelry, pictures, mirrors, lamps, linens, silver, porcelain, pottery, glass, books, collectibles. Open Mon-Sat 10:30 - 5:30, Sunday 12-5. 663 Lighthouse Ave. **375-5625**

5 Greenebaum Philatelics

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6 Hawk Fine Arts

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7 Trotter's Antiques

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8 Pacific Grove Art Center

Largest gallery on the Central Coast. Houses working studios of eight working artists. Three main exhibit halls feature a variety of interesting and unique exhibits in all media. Open Tue-Sat 12-5. 568 Lighthouse Avenue. **375-2208**

9 Vandon Collection

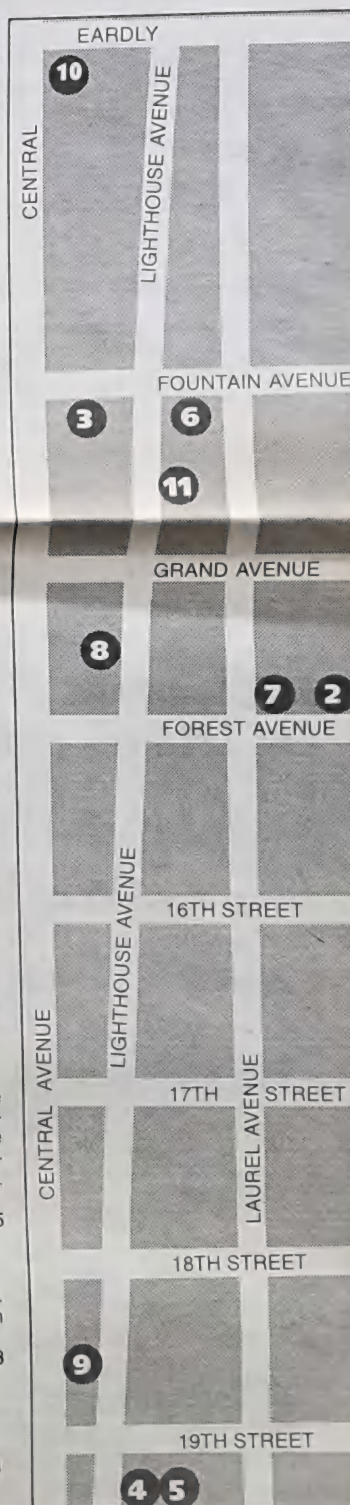
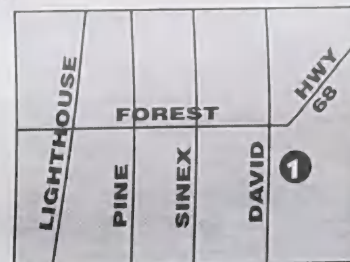
Distinctive crafts, fine art jewelry, contemporary art. Open Mon-Sat (closed Sunday). 650 Lighthouse Avenue. **655-8205**

10 Patrick's Consignment

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11 Vehicle Gallery

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FEATURES

BEACON horoscope

by Jane Aries

Libra. September 24 - October 23. Intuition in business matters will produce high degree of success. Friendliness, ability and sincerity will calm fears. Go for it.

Scorpio. October 24 - November 22. Music plays big part in your life. Love and flirtation enhanced by distant observer

Sagittarius. November 23-December 21. Harmony at home may be threatened for short time. Go slowly and carefully. Humor and honesty come through for you.

Capricorn. December 22 - January 20. Minor setback in health will be offset by revelations boding on spiritual. Expect a reunion of sorts.

Aquarius. January 21 - February 19. A trip to The City is in the cards. Theatre beckons. An Aries may enhance the trip.

Pisces. February 20 - March 20. Tomorrow will be your day to do whatever strikes your mood when you awaken. Be lazy or adversome, but make a plan.

Aries. March 21 - April 20. Complete tasks started and start thinking ahead to new adventures. Creative forces come alive.

Taurus. April 21-May 21. Music and harmony at home are prominent. Plan for changes that will create strong family ties.

Gemini. May 22-June 21. You will meet a lovely someone who appreciates your artistic side.

Cancer. June 22-July 23. So many adventures, so little time. Try to stay home at least long enough to read your mail.

Leo. July 24 - August 23. Fun and frivolity come your way. Charm and humor enhance your business contacts and give you new admirers at home and abroad.

Virgo. August 24 - September 23. Your Carribean soul is battling deadlines and fog. Liberation is imminent.

License plates

License plates frequently are stolen from other cars and used on stolen cars for other crimes. Get in the habit of checking your plates when you drive. A few drops of solder on the bolts or blurring the threads will help safeguard your plates.

Avoid buying a stolen vehicle:

Verify that the VIN plate is intact and check it against the VIN on the ownership documents.

Ask the seller about the vehicle's history and past financing and insurance. Verify this information with the bank or insurance company.

Be wary when purchasing used parts for automobile repairs --you could be patronizing a "chop shop" and indirectly encouraging automobile theft.

What to do if it happens to you...

If your vehicle is broken into or stolen, inform the police immediately. Stolen vehicles are often used in the commission of another crime. Quick action by you may not only aid in the recovery of your vehicle, but prevent its use for illegal purposes.



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Living safely

Tips from PGPD

CB alert!

Citizen Band radios are very popular targets for thieves. Locking the car, parking in well-lighted places and removing the antenna offer some protection. For maximum security, have the radio installed in a slide mount so it can be taken into the home or office or locked in the trunk when the car is not occupied. Keep a record of the CB's serial number and engrave an identifying number on the radio. Another alternative is a factory-installed CB which is harder to rip out than a portable one. Anti-theft devices are also available. Don't buy a CB from a stranger when the price is unreasonably low — you might be buying stolen goods.



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529 Central houses many good services

Three new businesses have opened at 529 Central this summer and include the Chatterbaux children's store, Monarch Knitting and Grapes of Wrath Catering.

Other stores and offices include **The Woodenickel**, a home gift and accessories store, **Richard Campbell**, an insurance agent and financial planner, family dentist **Auger & Tarsitano**.

Council debates fencing in Park

The Pacific Grove City Council recently discussed at some length installation of fencing off the butterflies in George Washington Park. Georgia Grothe said kids making forts were doing more damage than the tourists. Pat Herrgott said it looked as if they were trying to herd people through one entrance and the idea needed to be "rethink." Davis feared folks might trip over cables. He didn't want to create a problem where no problem exists. Honegger said he at one time disapproved of work at Asilomar but had changed his mind. He wanted more entrances to GWP.

In other action, the Council:
+Explored annexation of the Mission Laundry property to the city.
+Heard Police Lt. Bill Kennedy's report on pedestrian safety. Kennedy presented Council with a draft of PGPD booklet on the subject.

+Voiced disapproval of Fort Ord reuse planning. Discussed differences between soldiers and students. Huitt said some transportation and financing plans "are off the screen entirely." Davis said, "We'll worry about it later is not a satisfactory answer."

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Yard Sales

ST. JAMES' BENEFIT SALE. Saturday, October 19, 8am. 381 High Street, Monterey

MOVING SALE. Saturday, Oct. 19 at 1111 Surf, Pacific Grove, 9-4.

Miscellaneous

DOLE/KEMP signs & bumper stickers. 647-9225.

BABY FURNITURE. 2 bassinets, \$25 each. Baby swing, \$15. Good condition. Call 393-9132.

DESPERATE for small apt., cottage or low-cost housing. Furnished or not. Need Nov. 1. Small chihuahua pet. 372-4903.

MONNARCH BUTTERFLY docents wanted. Meet visitors and local folks. Call 375-0982.

CAREGIVER/COMPANION/NURSE. Excellent local references. Professional, reliable, reasonable prices. Call 449-8575 after 7pm.

ADULT SCOOTER: Perfect gift for an individual with limited mobility. Compact, powerful, portable. \$800 B/O, 393-1816.

DEL MONTE Military Academy 1924-31. Information wanted. Call Pat Herrgott, 375-3573.

LOST: One mountain bike. Marin: Bear Valley, flat black. REWARD: call 644-6616.

LOST: One large oval pendant with a drawing of a reindeer on it and the words "Herbie Nayokpuk" under it. Lost around Seaside Pizza Hut. Please call 644-6616.

WANTED, Outboard motor, 7-10 horsepower, long shaft, good condition. Call Mike, 373-5492.

'92 LEXUS ES300, leather, gold, package like new. \$19,500. 372-3877.

SAVE HUNDREDS of \$\$\$. Must sacrifice my membership to local Tae Kwon Do Academy. Please call for details. 625-3816.

SCHWINN stationary exercise bike w. timer, resistance control, speedometer & tip-resistant bar. Very good condition. \$175. 375-8685.

CHATTERBAUX Childre's Shoppe sells & consigns toys, cloths, maternity & cribs. 157 Fountain ave. PG, 647-8701.

OCEAN VIEWS. Must sell modern 2-story; 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 balconies, PG. 373-4908.

MASSAGE THERAPY student needs to complete 80 hours of massage to finish certification! Call Jennifer for more information. 643-1734.

REC PROGRAM ATTENDANT - New program includes disabled kids, arts & crafts, music and games. Some training provided, future paid employment a possibility. Afternoon schedule based on your availability until end of school year. Call 655-9234 regarding position H-1096.

CHILD CARE WORKER. Substance abuse center needs your help at its Weekend Family Program providing activity guidance for kids. Previous babysitting, childcare or recreation work helpful. Training provided on treatment center goals and methods. Call 655-9234 regarding position Y-6196.

TECHNOLOGY AIDE. School library needs Mac computer "guru" to load software and get new computers all set up and ready for use. Some training is provided. Age 21 or over. Call 655-9234 regarding position CO-4696.

CLASSROOM AIDE. Need native speakers of English to assist foreign learners of English in conversation, vocabulary and American expressions. Only need desire to work with people of other cultures, a little patience and 2-6 morning hours per week. Call 655-9234 regarding position T-4796.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Municipal engineering office needs two volunteer assistants to make copies, answer phones, etc. Great

opportunity for individuals to learn more about engineering as there will be some training involved. Must have valid drivers license. Call 655-9234 regarding position C-62096.

TOASTMASTER, chrome commercial, 4-slice toaster, double waffle separate controls, 375-4665.

PIANO, Becker upright, excellent condition, \$2,500, 648-1819.

WANTED; 1963-65 PGHS year books, Harnisch, 1101 Foothill, So. Pasadena, CA, 91030.

COTTAGE or guest house wanted to rent by professional couple in Pebble Beach, Carmel, or Carmel Highlands. Want views of ocean or trees, deck & fireplace. Willing to oversee maintenance of entire estate. 625-2610.

DRIVERS wanted to deliver the Peninsula Beacon to homes in Pacific Grove, New Monterey and Pebble Beach. Pays well. Be your own boss. No experience necessary. Call Greg @ 648-1500.



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FEATURES - SUBSCRIBER EDITION

Grant, Flannery top punt, pass, and kick

by Don Mothershead

Judy Flannery and Jon Grant took first place in their age groups at the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick contest at Monterey Peninsula College last Saturday. Each will now advance to represent Pacific Grove in Team competition during the Forty-Niners vs. Ravens game on Sunday, Nov. 17th at 3Com (Candlestick) Park in San Francisco.

A total of five PG City champions competed at the Sectional level of the contest Oct. 12.

James Laughlin of Forest Grove Elementary took 9th for those in the 8-9-year age group.

Josh Granstrom of Robert Down elementary came in 4th for kids 10-11.

Black Brischke took 5th placer for 14-15 year olds.

Grant, representing PG Middle School, was tops over competitors aged 12-13.

Flannery, of PG High School, won against competitors in the 14-15 year age group.

The PG players competed against students from Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo, Gilroy, Hollister, Watsonville, Salinas, North County, Marina, Fort Ord, Seaside, and Monterey.

Council candidates answer questions

Continued from page 1

the telephone company, said she was seeking election to Council because it is her nature to "get out and get involved." Bell cited a string of volunteer activities and told the crowd, "I'll always listen to you."

Former Mayor Morris Fisher, seeking election to Council, said he had lived in The Grove for 58 years, "because that's how old I am." He said he thought Koffman was the best mayor the city has had since he left the post. He commended the Chamber of Commerce for its efforts, adding that Pacific Grove should make it plain to Pebble Beach that "we want their business."

When Gill read a question wondering how candidates felt about their position "juxtaposed" to those of the other office seekers, most of the speakers allowed as how they were not juxtaposed to anybody, as far as they knew.

Referring to an incident that happened many years ago, Costello said he had never shot a tree. Fisher, who once soundly trounced an opponent who had the temerity to bring the subject up, promised he wouldn't shoot any more trees.

Candidate profiles coming, again

Profiles of candidates on the Pacific Grove ballot will be profiled again in the November 1 issue of the Beacon. The story on incumbent candidate for Mayor, Sandra Koffman appeared in the Subscriber edition last month; it will be reprinted with the next issue. Past issues have highlighted individuals on the Nov. 5 ballot.



Hundreds of PG kids assembled on Pine Avenue to herald the start of the butterfly season, welcoming the monarchs to their annual winter home. As is the tradition in this annual event begun in 1939, kindergarten kids wear butterfly costumes, older students select themes ranging from clowns to jelly fish. Photos above and below by Janis Cain.

PG kids greet monarchs, step lively in parade

by Nadine Annand

A real monarch butterfly heralded the annual Butterfly parade on Saturday, hovering over the marchers — or, perhaps more accurately, the runners.

Lining up at Robert H. Down School on Pine Avenue, paraders take off down onto Lighthouse Avenue in great haste. Latecomers who are bent on watching the parade usually miss it — as it rolls merrily along at a good clip. PG closes off Pine Avenue and several access streets in either direction, so many of the latecomers were undoubtedly negotiating the detours and seeking parking spots within walking distance.

Teachers and numerous parents shepherd each class, sometimes picking up a reluctant or just plain tuckered small one.

Butterflies, as usual, dominated the costumes and the Jellies, in their cellophane wrappings, were back again. Various classes dressed as clowns, sea otters and the Native Americans.

Not to be outdone by the real Dalmatians, which are an annual part of the Pet Parade during the Feast of Lanterns, this year some two-legged Dalmatians in spotted costumes trotted along the route. Also new were some wonderful colorful red fish, and pioneers of early California made their appearance, carrying picks and shovels.

As usual, many parents and grandparents stepped out of the sidelines to snap a picture and much waving and special clapping took place.

The costumed butterflies outnumbered the real thing so far this year, but the winged beauties are making their annual visit to this area with hopefully as many as last year when 50,000 were estimated.



Rotarians host Halloween weekend movie fest at Robert Down

From 6:30-9pm Saturday Oct 26 kids of all ages can enjoy re-runs of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and other classics at Robert Down School. Sponsored by the PG Rotary Club.

Charlie Chaplin will appear in Monterey Library

A screening of the 1925 classic silent film "The Gold Rush" will be held Monday, Oct 21 from 7-8:30 pm in the Monterey Library Community Room. All ages welcome, but children under 12 must bring an adult. Admission is free and complimentary popcorn will be served. 625 Pacific Street. 546-3949 for info.

Shore Lines

by Neill Gardner

THE PROFESSOR of journalism at Whitman College also taught public speaking and English. They may all seem to fit together, but his experience with newspapers had been limited to reading them.

I was punching a Linotype on the Walla Walla Union Bulletin at night. In his eyes, that made me an expert in the field. He'd pose a question to the class, answer it himself and then ask me if that wasn't right.

When the editor of the town's daily suggested that I'd make a lot more money in the back shop than at his job, I took him at his word and headed back to Portland and the Oregon Journal's composing room.

ALL THE same, that teacher had some ideas that got stuck in my noodle. He said headlines should be titillating without being misleading. He said brevity was the soul of clarity.

Another thing he appreciated was first paragraphs—leads—that hooked the reader. Stuff that made folks want to read the whole story, even if it was about something uninteresting.

That sounds easy. It ain't. Y'don't just sit down in front of the mill and grind it out. You roll it around in your noggin for awhile. You contrive.

THEY HAD a sports writer on the old tabloid L. A. News who covered a WSC/UCLA football game in Pullman. He started off allowing as how it was so cold up there that they had taken the brass monkeys inside for safekeeping.

That didn't have much to do with the game. But how are you going to stop reading a yarn that starts out that way?

No editor in his right mind is going to touch a word of something like that. He may chew on his pencil for a minute or two, but if he has a lick of sense he'll leave well enough alone.

ONE NIGHT long ago I left a City Council meeting where they'd done something they shouldn't have, as usual. I was ready to crucify the whole lot of them in print.

The story started off testifying to the fact that none of those varmints had brains enough to pour a yellow liquid out of a boot. When the paper came out, Cliff Johansen was first to call in.

Cliff attended every meeting for PG&E. He said I was going to have to stop writing like that. He didn't disagree. But he was getting tired of having to explain stuff to Harriet.



SPORTS & RECREATION - SUBSCRIBER EDITION

Local sailors compete in Nationals

by Jim Craig

The crew of the Naval Postgraduate School's *Medora* recently sailed an exciting race series in the Shields 30 National Championships late last month. The crew of *Medora*, skippered by Lt. Cdr. Nick Buck, included NPS professor Garth Hobson, Navy Lt. Shawn Lobree, Army Capt. Jim Craig, and Navy Lt. Keith Davids. Departing on September 16 for Marblehead, Massachusetts, they competed for the coveted status of Shields National Champion. Despite several handicaps, including racing in unfamiliar waters in an unfamiliar boat, the team finished 12th overall. As the sole military entrant in this prestigious event, the NPS representatives were ambassadors to the local and national sailing communities. In addition to competing in the regatta, the team represented both the Naval Postgraduate School and the Navy sailing program.

Eastern Yacht Club, located on picturesque Marblehead Bay, was the host for the championship series. Unfortunately, a strong Northeastern storm blew in as crews arrived from all over the United States for the regatta. With winds gusting up to 30 knots and rough seas, locals said the storm was worse than the remnants of the two recent hurricanes to blow through the area.

The *Medora* crew flew out to Marblehead with their sails, but there they borrowed the second Shields racing sloop ever built to compete in the series. Their temporary boat, *Aileen*, named for fleet namesake Cornelius Shield's daughter, had not been competitively raced for several seasons and needed extensive upgrades. In the midst of the storm, the *Medora* crew quickly set about fixing her up to race and made

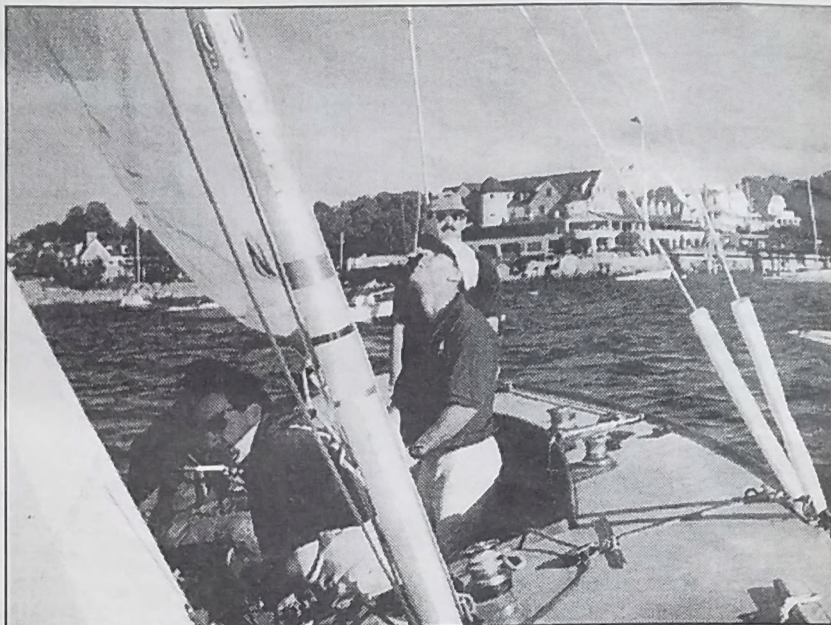
several needed tuning modifications to get her competitive.

When the weather broke, the crew of *Medora* handily won the first practice race, which unfortunately did not count toward the series. In the seven race series of the actual regatta, they finished tenth overall. However, a protest ruling in the final race got them disqualified for that race and moved them to 12th place in the seventeen boats competing.

Lt. Cdr. Buck, the skipper and helmsman, is originally from McLean, Virginia. He was introduced to competitive sailing as a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy and has logged thousands of miles in offshore racing and cruising. Traditionally a "big boat" sailor, Lt. Cdr. Buck skippered the Luders 44 *Vigilant* and the Chance 63 *Rattlesnake* as a midshipman. Since his commissioning, he has broadened his exposure to more classes, including J-24, Thistle, Tartan 10 and Lasers.

Originally from South Africa and now Pacific Grove, Professor Garth Hobson has been racing for several years in the Monterey Bay and recently took first place as skipper in the Pebble Beach Bo-Tie Regatta. He and Capt. Jim Craig work the foredeck on *Medora*. Capt. Craig is originally from St. Paul, Minnesota. He learned to sail the ten thousand lakes in small dinghies and daysailers before moving up to racing.

Medora's tacticians were Navy lieutenants Shawn Lobree and Keith Davids, both from Miami, Florida. They also flew *Medora's* mainsail and spinnaker. Shawn and Keith are both world class sailors with over twenty years of racing each and have sailed competitively against each other since their high school days. Lt. Lobree started his successful career as a Junior National Champion in Optimist



MONTEREY CREW AT MARBLEHEAD — The crew of the Naval Postgraduate School's *Medora* sails out of Marblehead Harbor during the Shields 30 National Championships. Professor Garth Hobson of Pacific Grove is on the left, with Lt. Cdr. Nick Buck top right and Navy Lt. Keith Davids, bottom right. All locals, the crew competes weekly at the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

dinghies and Sunfish and has raced in four world Championship regattas. Lt. Davids is a three-time All-American sailor who also won the intercollegiate Sloop Championships in Shields as a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

The crew of *Medora* is unique in that in addition to racing the boat, they led the effort to completely restore her. One of the four Shields-class boats owned by NPS and an integral part of the Monterey Bay racing fleet, *Medora* was in need of a complete overhaul of her deck and hull. NPSSA volunteers, including her crew, spent many hours of their off-duty time painstakingly restoring *Medora* to immaculate condition. In addition to the hull and deck work, they also rebuilt the mast and boom, as well as other portions of the rigging.

In May, *Medora* was rechristened with the traditional champagne bottle in front of over fifty guests and visitors. The crew's efforts were well worth the time. Having invested many hours of elbow grease, the crew of *Medora* went on to race their way to a shot at the national championship.

Medora is a Shields 30 class sloop designed by Mr. Olin Stephens, one of the leading naval architects in the 1950s and 1960s, for Mr. Cornelius Shields, a world renowned yachtsman. Over the years, 85 of these sturdy little vessels were donated to various academies and universities around the country by Mr. Shields in order to promote seamanship training. *Medora* was built in 1972 and donated to the NPS foundation by Mr. Cornelius Shields in that same year.

Smith discovers black trout in Big Sur rivers

by Brett Smith, biologist

We at Cameron & Smith have been fortunate to be the guides and outfitters chosen to serve the Monterey Bay Aquarium and researchers of Hopkins Marine Station, consequently we have opportunities to fish waters not open to the general public.

Recent expeditions to collect tissue samples for mitochondrial DNA studies have turned up a native fish that is so dark on the dorsal we have taken to calling them Black Trout. They are, to all indication so far, a native rainbow variation adapted to the dark shadows that fall across the spring creeks deep in the redwood canyons. Beautiful fish with solid black eyes and deeply forked tails, the Black Trout generally seem to top out at about 11-13 inches. They have bronze and green sides deeply parr marked well into adulthood.

What have we been catching in the Big Sur this year? Small summer run steelies and wild resident fish in the 13-19 inch range on the average, with the Big Sur river consistently producing bigger and more fish than the Little Sur. Could be a combination of reasons, but the biggest is probably the comparative ease with which the Little Sur is ac-

cessed (on both forks).

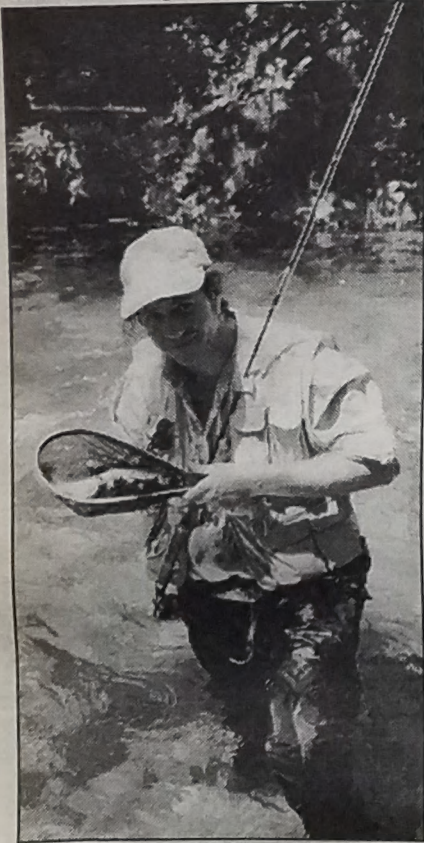
Most of our fishing is done for the wild Rainbows and the Steelhead that make their way into these rivers. However, with such rivers as the Big Sur a fine line needs to be walked during the winter season between tackle that will hold up for the fight and tackle that will give the angler away. Except during the peak of the rainy season, the river runs very clear, so we rarely use anything heavier than a 6-7 weight, mostly fishing 4-5 weight exclusively!

Seems counterproductive to put a weight forward line into a delicate 4 weight split cane rod, and we use double tapers for most of our fishing. Those of us who use light tackle during the height of the rains will often switch to weight forward, as the presentation becomes not quite so critical. However, at the peak of the rains, we'd generally recommend a person go a couple of line weights higher, just for insurance (here's the part about do as we say, not as we do...)

We offer guided day trips, which will require a short hike of about 10-30 minutes to and from the water, as well as moving along the course of the river throughout the day. Good health and some stamina are in order.

One and two day trips are available onto the inner reaches of the Big Sur during the season. These involve backpacking into rugged wilderness and following the substantially larger Big Sur River. Our guides might even show you the natural hot springs that are found back in the Big Sur wilderness — as if the fishing weren't enough. All the rules about health and stamina apply tenfold here; there are always one or two pools that require a short swim to cross, and planning ahead can make or break your trip. Understanding your own limits can prolong your life.

We also offer day classes on the river in fly casting, spey casting, nymphing, wet and dry fly techniques. Call for prices and availability, as the venues and activities change with the seasons. Twice a year we offer free casting clinics and equipment evaluations, this includes antique as well as working gear. Always a fun event, bring some lunch and bring a friend.



Brett Smith, biologist, runs Cameron & Smith flyfishing outfitters in Pacific Grove.

